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Irving W. Wood Tells Correspondent Fight Was Like Football Game, Only More Exciting; "Got Hun on Run'

"CLIP IN LEG" SENDS HIM TO HOSPITAL

First-Hand Experiences in At tack Made by Americans Are Related by Wounded; 182 Prisoners Sent Behind Line

20 Cormons Try To Make Hopper Take Them Prisoner

WITH THE AMERICANS IN PICARDY, May 29.—An instance of the Boche's anxiety to surrender in the Cantigny battle was furnished when a group of twenty tried to be captured by an unarmed correspondent.

"Jimmie" Hopper, former University of California student and famous magazine writer, went over the top with the Americans. As he was entering Cantigny, a crowd of Germans rushed at him begging to be taken prisoner.

Hopper was nonplussed, but called to an officer: "Come and get 'cm."

Irving W. Wood, a first lieutenant,

An application for a rehearing of this case insofar as Alameda county "It was like a football game, only more excitement and more gallantry and go on the part of the men—bet- creases. ter than any football game I ever

"We've got the Hun on the run. All

and going through maneuvers at follows:
hight. The description he wrote of "There

Herman Whitaker talks with Douglas Campbell of San Jose, in "Their First Official 'Crash,'" a story of the wings of the eagle, to be printed in Friday's edition of The TRIBUNE—watch | producers.



will show an earning return in excess government." of 9 per cent, Attorney B. D. Marx flashed to all parts of the world by Greene will apply for a rehearing of cable and wireless. the case decided by the State Rail-road Commission in favor of the gas ment, in line with the avowed friend-

extra charge will be 10 cents each quarters it was accepted as indication 1000 feet, as published exclusively in that from now on a more definite support will be given those seeking to throw off the Austrian yoke. The is more than is charged in San Fran- statement was as follows: cisco but less than is to be charged

in some other communities.

county shows an earning return in excess of 9 per cent on the capital REFERENCE MADE TO investment.

emphasized in despatches today as a is concerned will be immediately hero, and wounded slightly in the filed with the Railroad Commission. successful attack by American sol- If San Francisco is entitled to a diers on the German lines west of 95-cent rate, Oakland, Berkeley, Ala-Montdidier, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. | meda and the surrounding territory W. R. Wood, 641 Fifty-sixth street, of are entitled to the same rate. The W. R. Wood, 641 Plity-sixth street, or this city. Lieutenant Wood came out of the rounded but cheerful of the attack wounded, but cheerful is it just that Alameda county conand full of enthusiasm and grit. districts which show returns of but 5

"We've got the Hun on the run. All districts, are in the nature of a "sur- charge" to take care of the emergency claims its right to establish its own watch us push them back.

"When I was wounded it was like a clip on the leg. Nothing serious I Lieutenant Wood said that he did not see one of his men fall in the charge through No Man's Land.

One member of the emergency rise in take care of the emergency rise in the price of oll and other mationality and state unity, to complete this unity, and to attain full poplete this unity. By methodical pounding of our arbitrary throughout the entire night to establish its own northeastern extremity of the village. The entire operation consumed explain and economic independence.

When I was wounded it was like a charge it to take care of the emergency rise in the price of oll and other mationality and state unity, to complete this unity, and to attain full poplete this unity, to complete this unity, to complete this unity, to complete feet of gas, to which is added a sur-archy the instrument of Germanic charge of 10 cents a thousand, brings domination and the fundamental observation of its aspiration.

No Man's Land with two The only change made in the rate in tions and its rights.

The only change made in the rate in the company of the prison-archive for a company of the prison-arc wounded Germans as his prisoners. He was unable to get back charge. In San Francisco the surto the American lines, so stood guard until the attack the following morning liberated him and secured the two thousand, as against 31 on this side attain its complete interation and complete into the angle of the two thousand, as against 31 on this side attain its complete interation and complete interation. Germans to the Americans as pris- of the bay. The rate has been incomplete national unity as a single oners. The attack in which Lieu- creased about 15 cents a thousand in free state.

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Monday night.

TELLS OF OTHER

BATTLE IN LETTER.

Young Wood was graduated last
June from the University of Wisconsin and immediately enlisted and was from the current fiscal year. That in June from the University of Wisconsing fiscal year over the returns from the current fiscal year. That in Alameda county is \$235,940, distributed as follows: Oakland, \$129,564; Berkeley, \$64,782; Aameda, \$25,194; balance of county, \$16,400. In the work drilling his men, of the sham battles under the moon and stars during which his company was initiated into the work of storming trenches in gross revenue was set forth by Commissioners Edgerton and Devlin as Slav nation and the nation and the nation and the nation and the nation of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, known also under the name of Jugo-Slav nation—the representatives of the work of the finding his men, of the sham battles under the moon and stars during which his company was initiated into the work of storming trenches of the station and the nation of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, known also under the name of Jugo-Slav nation—the representatives of the two peoples recognize that the two peoples rec into the work of storming trenches missioners Edgerton and Devlin as Slav nation. And therefore, the rep-

this night maneuver probably would gency in the financial condition of the to the end that during the war and at ful operations by our American sol
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There is note presented an enterthemselves to define the war and at ful operations by our American solcompany. The marked and sudden the moment of peace these aims of diers, and I am very proud of the increases in the costs of producing the two peoples may be fully atand distributing gas have resulted in tained in their entirety such a diminution of the net income "2. They affirm that the liberasuch a diminution of the net income "2. They affirm that the liberature from General Pershing."

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the manufacture of gas. The price of future good and sincere relations hethis commodity is unregulated and tween the two peoples, the various

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thy for Nationalistic Aspirations of Downtrodden Jugo-Slavs and Czech - Slovaks

STATEMENT WIRED TO WORLD POINTS

That Hungry and Rebellious People of Gratz and Laibach Are Fighting Huns in Street

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ship of this nation for all oppressed So far as Oakland and the rest of heartening effect upon the struggling Alameda county is concerned, the southern Slavs and Czechs In some

"The Secretary of State desires to announce that the proceedings of the Concerning the ruling, Greene, who concerning the ruling, Greene, who trua-Hungary, which was held in "An examination of the Railroan Commission's order adding a surcharge of 10 cents per 1000 cubic feedom have the earnest sympathy feet on gas consumed in Alameda for the carriest sympathy for the south and south-distribution of the United States and that two kilometers (1.24 miles), all in forty-five minutes. (An American forty-five minutes. (An American tured by Italian Alpini after forty hours' of ferce fighting for the south and south-day two kilometers (1.24 miles), all in forty-five minutes. (An American tured by Italian Alpini after forty hours' of ferce fighting for the south and south-day for the south

> RECENT SLAV CONGRESS. "A congress organized by a com-mittee formed at Rome for the liberation of the oppressed nationalities of Austria-Hungary, was held at Rome on the 8th, 9th and 10th of

April, 1918.

"All the people directly concerned were represented—Italians Czecho-Slavoks, Rumanians, Poles, Jugo-Slavs and Serbs. The following resonant with the use of hand-grenades.

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lutions were unanimously adopted:
"The representatives of the nationalities wholly or partity subject to the domination of Austria-Hungary, Italians, Poles, Rumanians, Czechs, Jugo Slave, are united in affirming as follows the principles by which is the distriction of the houses follows the principles by which the distriction of the houses follows the principles by which the distriction is far from the distriction of the highly specialized troops entangly about 12,000 teet above the sea, annual melting snows and everlasting glaciers melting snows and everlasting glaciers. The battle was remarkable on account the highly specialized troops entangly about 12,000 teet above the sea, annual melting snows and everlasting glaciers. The battle was remarkable on account the highly specialized troops entangly about 12,000 teet above the sea, annual melting snows and everlasting glaciers. The battle was remarkable on account the first the highly specialized troops entangly about 12,000 teet above the sea, annual melting snows and everlasting glaciers. The battle was remarkable on account the first the highly specialized troops entangly about 12,000 teet above the sea, annual melting snows and everlasting glaciers. The battle was remarkable on account the heights flanking it on the southwest. The stuation is far from desperate. Allied reserves were brought up in particular to the positive devices applied to the highly specialized troops entangly about 12,000 teet above the sea, annual melting snows and everlasting glaciers. BERLIN CLAIMS GAIN

The battle was remarkable on account. The battle was remarkable on acc and 6 per cent under the present in-Italians, Poles, Rumanians, Czechs, creases."

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resentatives of the two peoples pledge "There is here presented an emer- themselves to use their utmost effort

control of the company.

"3. They pledge themselves to ports that two German patrol attacks

"The principal item is oil used in resolve amicably, in the interest of on May 26 and 27 were repulsed by

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Government Expresses Sympa- U. S. Soldiers Hold Fast to City while the reserves come up. Wrested From Germans in

> PERSHING MEN CHARGE HALF MILE

By FRED S. FERGUSON.

United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE AMERICANS IN PICARDY, May 29.—The final count of German prisoners taken in the capture of Cantigny by the Americans this morning was 182, including five

By HENRY WOOD, United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, May 29.—An American west of Montdidier, Tuesday, captured Concerning the ruling, Greene, who made, virtually alone, the fight for the east bay cities, said today.

"An examination of the Railroan "An examination of t

lery preparation.

AMERICANS CHARGED

125 officers).

meters (nearly half a mile) of No over glaciers.

The increases granted in the east bay cities, San Francisco and outside districts, are in the nature of a "surcharge" to take care of the emergency rise in the price of oil and other materials and state unity, to compare the houses. Amoi 5 the live of the live of the blowing up by artility of the village and finally stormed the blowing up by artility of the claims of the Berlin war of chateau. Then they penetrated the lery fire of an important Austrian static in its yesterday's and last night's is to re-establish the equilibrium of the capture of 15,000 prishing in the village and finally stormed the blowing up by artility of the claims of the Berlin war of lery fire of an important Austrian static in its yesterday's and last night's is to re-establish the equilibrium of munitions depot and the capture of 15,000 prishing the village and finally stormed the blowing up by artility of the claims of the Berlin war of lery five divisions into the attack were the blowing up by artility of the statick were the blowing up by artility of the claims of the village and finally stormed the position and the village and finally stormed the blowing up by artility of the village and finally stormed the position and the village and finally and state were the blowing up by artility to the claims of the claim

German gas projectors, which caused Can't Shout "Extra!" some casualties to our troops at the Luneville front, have been destroyed.

The projectors were located by our aviators toward evening. Their work was quickly decreased by our artil-lery. The artillery fire on all sectors occupied by the Americans has been above normal for the past twenty-four hours. Patrols also were most active.

WASHINGTON, May 29 -Reports | der false pretenses of successful operations by American soldiers are coming to the War De-Italian Ship Sunk partment, Secretary Baker said today. Details of the actions are ex-

situation," he said. "We are constantly receiving re-ports of splendid valor and success-

diers, and I am very proud of the part they are playing. The details of communique for yesterday, given out grippe, an increase of rates. These increases it is enemy is a vital interest of tre communique for vesterday, given out gripped in costs have been wholly beyond the company.

"3. They pledge themselves to ports that two German paired attacks reports the two German

American troops. Rickenbacher

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# Arrival of Allied Reserve And Beginning of Counter Attacks Slowing Up Foe

(By Associated Press)

The German attack across the Aisne apparently is slowing down as the Franco-British troops begin counter-attacks on the wings and French reserves are rushing in to stem the enemy onslaughts in the center where it has reached the Vesle River. Around Fismes, about half way between Soissons and Rheims and the center of important allied communications, a desperate battle is being fought. Berlin claims the Germans have crossed the Vesle on either side of Fismes, but the French still are in the town and are holding it stubbornly

On the right, northwest of Rheims, the British are maintaining a commanding position north and west of the town of St. Thierry. Montdidier Sector; Ambu- French troops on the left have stopped the German onrushes by strong lance Men Cited for Bravery counter attacks and are holding firmly to the high points which dominate the Vesle. Heavy fighting continues all along the front from

south of Pinon to almost north of Rheims.

Overwhelming numbers enabled the Germans in their first attack to penetrate the allied lines to beyond the Aisne and capture more than a half score of villages and 15,000 prisoners. The greatest ad-Reports From Zurich State War Department Receives Ad- vance was made in the center, four miles to the Aisne and then six ditional Reports of Success- to the Vesle, a total of ten. As in the offensives in Picardy and ful Operations of Boys Over Flanders, the enemy advance has assumed the form of a blunt-nosed There; Details Are Received wedge with its apex less than three miles in width lying between Bazoches and Fismes.

Observers assert that forty-eight hours more probably will witness WASHINGTON, May 29—The ause of the oppressed subject peshave broken two successive German the halting of the forces of the German crown prince. The French have broken two successive German reserves are moving forward swiftly and General Foch has the situation of the frankport Leasure.

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ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUAR-Press.)—One of the most brilliant mountain operations since the beginBritish, after an energetic defense of the Masne, along the Vesle river, putregiment attacking German positions Press.)—One of the most brilliant French left) the village of Cantigny, penetrated to ring of the war was carried out by Massif and St Thierry (four miles ting the brakes on the German offen-

reached by the Alpini after attacking valiantly defending the heights. four times under a heavy fire. The enemy was finally overwhelmed by a bayonet drive. The Italians advanced up steep ascents, down precipices and in the steep ascents, down precipices and in the latest the series of German raids failed. The alines still hold the plateau to the series of German raids failed. The Americans charged across 600 up steep ascents, down precipices and

with the use of hand-grenades.

French tanks, advancing simulgion was won in fighting on ground ville sector)
about 12,000 feet above the sea, amid

Paradise Pass. It required heroic, The maximum penetration was atefforts by the Alpini to carry the guns tained at only two points in the cento the mountain tops.

torney Swann last night. He asserted they could be prosecuted not only for Aisne and Vesle rivers disorderly conduct, but for petty larceny, because they obtain money un-large reserves into the line of the reserve armies in that zone.

steamer Atala was sunk after an than ten miles

hour's fight with a German submarine

80,000 Are Plague

MADRID, May 29 -There are \$0,t they are playing. The details of 1000 victims of the mysterious new so actions will appear in the com- "influenza plague" in this city alone nuniques from General Pershing." King Alfonso cannot leave his bed.
An addition to General Pershing's He is suffering from symptoms of the

this commodity is unregulated and apparently advances in price are made at the option of the large oil producers. These large producers will make no contracts at fixed prices.

Lieutenants Rickenbacher and Campbell, American airmen, downed one enemy machine while fighting six one enemy machine while fighti lished a record for an hour with 222

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, May 29 .- "The German fifteen and a half miles," the Echo de Paris declared today.

"The German rush, with the arrival of fresh divisions, continued last night on the two wings of the Soissons-Rheims front," the French war office reported today.

where the battle is going on furl-ously," the communique said. (This represents a maximum retirement of TERS, May 29 .- (By The Associated about nine miles on the extreme

egiment consists of 3652 men and hours' of fierce fighting.

The Austrians were well entrenched tinued fiercely on the south bank of the great Presena mountain was the Vesis, where the French are

north of Bezonvaux (northeast of the northeast of Soissons, commandtory of the Italians in the Tonale re- (which includes the American Lune- Bordant,

ter of the new drive. The enemy advance is in the shape of a double triangle. The large one's base ex-Unless It's Extra

distance of about twenty-one miles in action of fragments of shells which an air line. Its apex is on the southern the city on Monday and ern bank of the Vecle, where the Germans have crossed the river on both sides of Fismes. In attaining this came under the ban of District Atalagments of regiments of shells which an air line. Its apex is on the southern the city on Monday and Tuesday.

The kaiser's soldiers crossed the Vesle river on a bridge of corpses advance the Germans (rossed the later a most furious struggle around came under the ban of District At- advance the Germans crossed the Chemin des Dames and the Allette, Apparently the allies have thrown

defense of Fismes, which is an important railway center
The other triangle has for its base

ROME, May 29—The Italian the enemy to a penetration of less hour of cabling appears to indicate

that Ludendorf intends to drive a twas learned today

The Avala was a steamer of 3835 clared the Litter are inflicted but declared the latter are inflicting great losses on the enemy

sector west of Montdidier captured British in the front lines are putting Cantigny in a brilliant attack yester, up a dogged resistance in order to Victims in Madrid day morning, occupying German permit re positions on a front of two kilo-

DELFAST, May 29.—1 new rivet- of the French and British lines east but unusually intense bombardment of Dickebusen Lake, with capture of Monday morning, including gas, many prisoners and inflicting heavy picked and specialized assaulting

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Reserves Are Hurled Into Big Battle Along Aisne and Vesle River; Valley Held at All Cost for Rheim's Defense

ALLIES STILL HOLD PLATEAU OF SOISSONS

General Foch's Problem Is to Re-establish Equilibrium of Center: Clemenceau and the Kaiser Both Go to the Front

LONDON, May 29.— Castle was torpedoed and sunk Sunday, the advance at certain points on the Admiralty announced Alsne front has reached a depth of today, with a loss of 101

lives. The Leasowe Castle was a British transport, The French line was drawn back with a net weight of to the eastern border of Soissons, 5381 tons. She was built

sive, which was evidently designed to

capture Paris
The Germans began assaults as a weak spot, developed their possibilities to the utmost.

It is essential that the Vesle valley be held as far as Rheims, or the abandonment of that war-ruined city

ROME, May 29—The brilliant vic- line) and in the Badonvillers sector the Aisne and the heights south of On the right flank the British are

astride the Aisne-Marne canal, hold-ing the heights flanking it on the

The Germans are now using guns of bigger calibre and a higher pow-ered explosive for the bombardment tends from Pinon to Berry-Au-Bac, a of Paris, it is revealed by an exami-

Fismes, says a despatch from the Aisne front. The Germans are now standing face to face with the allied

By HENRY WOOD, United Press Staff Correspondent.

In U-Boat Battle are defending this sector, have held for the German of cabling appears to indicate

Weantime Americans holding the visions, before which the French and permit reserves to intervene and turn

meters and taking 176 prisoners, the French cotamunique reported. The Americans were aided by French front from Rheims to Flanders mountanks. Several counter-attacks were takes 300 kilometers (186.3) miles area 300 kilometers (186.3) miles

Burnes The reserves concentrated 100 AT DICKFBUSCH LAKE | Information of Rheims were On the blanders front Field Mar-Tur-hed to the front Sunday night in bilometers north of Rheims were Made in Ireland, shal Haig reported re-establishment forced marches. Following a brief including the Fourth and troops

"We took a few prisoners and ma- Fifth divisions of Prussians, which

# ON RESERVES TO TURN BACK THE

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fit what actually happened last Monday night. He wrote:

"I shall never forget the weird speciacle presentted one moonlight morning when our column, with its countless steel helmets, gleaming as they bobbed along these French roads, advanced in battle formation, a whole division of 30,000 men marching over these rolling hills with bombs bursting and aeroplanes humming above like a flock of giant birds

It was in the battle described in the despatch which follows that Wood was wounded.

### By FRED S. FERGUSON, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICANS IN PICARDY, May 29.—American troops charged to the capture of Cantigny yelling: "Now, we're in Germany Let's wallop hell out of 'em and go on to Berlin."

Back at headquarters, when boys went over, officers waited anxiously for news of the attack. After forty-five minutes of fierce fighting, a voice came over the field telephone:

"Hello! This is Cantigny!"
And headquarters knew the Americans had taken one of the most important towns on the Amiens front and had won their biggest strike of the war to date.

### SEND BACK 182 PRISONERS. 5 OFFICERS.

The report came from a signal corps captain. Wire carriers, ignoring the German counter barrage, followed American infantry and riench tanks in the attack. When Cantizny fell the field telephone station was tanks in the attack. When Cantismy fell the field telephone station was ready for business. The attack took place over a front of more than a form presented to the Republican state form presented to the Republican state for needed products from Great form presented to the Republican state for needed products from Great form presented to the Republican state for needed products from Great convention in session here today by Will Britain and the United States. H. Hays, national chairman of the Republican party, and chairman of the resconfronting Denmark leaked out to-date and several hundred yards of German second-line trenches were defined the senting treatment of the resconfronting Denmark leaked out to-day with the arrival here of a Danfark withing the senting treatment of the political party but one supreme duty inclination of the war."

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Inding the fine that is to end the war. American territory. The regiment voiced the sentiments of national Repub- J. Clan.

After crossing the enemy trenches, it was a game of hunting the Boche machine guns. A corporal attacked an enemy machine gun crew of four men. The corporal was wounded five times, but he killed three Boches and captured the fourth. He carried off the machine gun on his
shoulder until his wounds forced him
to lay it down to lay it down.

### GRASS AND RYE FIELDS.

they were cornered.

Boches squealed like pigs when they

faced the cold steel. Prisoners were a polyglot mess, methods when he said: ranging from boys of 18 or 19 to men "It is apparent that t

can. Not only did they not and comfort to the enemy. Mr. Creel show hesitation in the assault, but with his bunch of muck-raking Social-

difficulty in holding them back.

### ALL ASK WHEN THEY MAY RETURN

to return to the line. "If anything more like this is com-

After the first arrivals the doctors were extremely wary in handling the is the people's war. patients until they had examined their pockets. They found the majority of them had hand grenades tucked all

over them. When four grenades were pulled from the hip pockets of one of the boys, he drambed. the boys, he drawled: "Great ball game this morning

"All the Americans rehearsed the attack in the rear of the lines, but many of them said that when they saw the foolish looking tanks actually waddling across the shell holes they had to laugh. Sometimes they though the tanks weren't going fast enough, so they ran ahead of them.

### Last Survivor of Lee's Staff Passes

the position, as General Lee requested that he remain on the staff in the field, here, early this morning.

Before joining General Lee's staff.

The wreck occurred at the approach he served on the staffs of Generals to a bridge over Beaver Creek. The Longstreet, Drayton, D. R. Jones and track was weakened by the high water,



The increasing part that America is taking in the war is shown by this map. It was recently announced that men from the new American army have reached the line where the British are holding the Germans from Calais and the channel ports.



"There is for every individual and every has demanded—in a virtual ultipullical party but one supreme duty matum—that Denmark withdraw immediately from attled trade the 400,

DENOUNCE CRITICISM.

"We hereby denounce any criticism of public officials high or low, when such possible efficient instrument, man and material, which is available shall be used to aid in winning the war and the in-

The Boches hid in the grass, in rye needs, in dugouts—anywhere where was the slightest cover.

The party pledged itself for "peace with victory, and never peace by a comprehere was the slightest cover. there was the slightest cover.

Then came the work with bayonets, which would violate American rights, ingrenades and flame throwers. Thirty terest and honor and make of our sac-Germans were incinerated in one dug-rifice a sacrifege to be made again by

out when they fired on the Americans, after crying "Kamerad."

Big cellars in Cantigny, where it Declaring President Wilson is the most was possible to conceal a hundred astute leader the Democratic party has perfect order without permitting a troops, were completely smashed by ever had, "the shrewdest in his meth-American artillery. Enemy losses ods, the most uncompromising in his ing the heaviest losses on the enemy were probably the heaviest in these partisanship of any man who has occupits of death.

The Germans ran toward the Amer-Jackson," United States Senator Harry the tying up of the French reserves. icans "kamerading" in groups of ten and twenty from dugouts, or when made an attack on the President's final great offensive to the northmethods.

SCORES CREEL METHODS.

of 45. All were suffering from shell party in the campaign before us is to be: shock, a result of the tremendous Stand by the President. The propabombardment which preceded the as- ganda is being worked to the limit that sault.

The French gave the highest praise the President's party, he votes to dispersive spirit of the American Not and compared to the Offensive spirit of the American Not and compared to the Alameda. Alameda. Alameda. Alameda. Alameda. Alameda. Alameda.

show hesitation in the assault, but with his ounce of indea-racing their officers experienced considerable list misfits is employing every means at his unlimited command and it will be continued without stint until this campaign, and like as not, the next one, has been brought to a close."

ways is as when they would be able backing as is being accorded President Wilson Declaring the Republican party is not

ing off, I don't want to miss it," ex- a "slacker" and that it means to have a part in the war, he said: "This is not' the President's war.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 29.—Fire lican doctors. early today destroyed a ward at the State Hospital for the Insane, resulting in the burning to death of at least critics in the Berlin press admit they sixteen patients. Eleven other pa- were surprised by the choice of the tients are missing and five were badly Chemin des Dames for the new Gerburned, one of whom afterwards died, man offensive on the western front, The ward devoted to the mentally and they declare it is obvious the endefective contained forty-five patients, tente allied commanders likewise were CHARLESTON, S. C. May 21.—
Colonel Henry Edward Toung of Counted for. A number of the patients are said to have run back into the English divisions recently were assured to the staff of General Robert E. Lee, Confederate States taken out.

defective contained forty-five patients, of whom thirty-four have been accounted for. A number of the patients are said to have run back into the English divisions recently were assured to the Champagne positions obviously to permit them to have needed rest. The German newspapers

Colonel Young was tendered the popersons were killed and a dozen insition of judge advocate general of jured when Illinois Central passenger prise was complete.

The wreck occurred at the approach to a bridge over Beaver Creek. The track was weakened by the high water, the locomotive and mail car plunging onto the bank and the combination were killed or injured and damage month.

\*\*MOSCOW\*\* May 27.—Forty persons feet for the first 5.000,000 cubic feet a month.\*\* express and smoker turned over.
The dead:

A. F. Golinveaux, fireman, Waterloo, the Volga region recertly. Seven J. J. Rue, postal mail cierk, Du-warehouses and 350 rellway cars, a wolf Journ Two other railway mail cierks, as dise, were burned. yet unidentified, were killed.

# 'Drop It!' Shouts Parrot,

He stopped his search for jewelry with condemned by the school officials here, more than \$500 within easy reach and The books were placed in an improvised all because the parrot in the home of a hearse. After the books had been C. E. Loomis, in this city, saw the thief "cremated" the funeral oration was proand gave the alarming command.

lican leaders. The platform makes an Negotiations are under way beappeal for the right of full participation tween Denmark and this country and by the Republican party in war activity between Denmark and Germany in an effort to reach an agreement.

# MUNIOR LOUISMES

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led the Amiens attack, l assault. ing the heaviest losses on the enemy secondary, its principal objective is the tying up of the French The French and British retired in

In hand-to-hand fighting the Americans used the weapon they have learned to love—the bayonet—and the sistent." New declared.

Ward.

The German press recently charged that the German high command made a mistake in not tying up the French a mistake in not tying up the French reserves before the Amiens attack.

struggle.

AMSTERDAM, May 29 .- The kaiser

is on the Aisne battlefront at a point south of Laon, according to a desputch from Berlin today. (Laon is forty-seven miles north and east of Soissons and about nine

The first question asked by wounded New added that no President of the and east of Solssons and about nine soldiers arriving at the hospitals al- United States ever had such unlimited miles behind the original battie line.)

vision, was one of the first who 000 cubic feet. reached the Aisne. Our losses are City of San Jose and suburbs-

COPENHAGEN, May 29,-Military

WATERLOO, Iowa, May 29.—Five give alleged statement of British and mately 10c per 1,000.

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The commission also fixed a new of the commiss

# Forty Die; Vast Loss

amounting to 30,000,000 rubles was done through an explosion and fire in A. Alderman, engineer, Waterloo, a munition train at Kazan station in many of them loaded with merchan-

nounced by Judge Michael V. Ream,

SWITZERLAND

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for oil; hence gas companies such as the Pacific company are unable to avoid paying whatever price is del manded.

### INCREASES NECESSARY.

"We suggest that while it is now possible to increase rates to take care of the mounting costs of producing gas and stri fix rates which are possible for consumers to pay and constitutions of the mounting costs of producing gas and stri fix rates which are possible for consumers to pay and constitutions if tinue the use of gas, nevertneless it is easily possible that unless steps be

such a marked extent that the tured.

The raise in rates granted by the Railroad Commission by the order signed yesterday is according to the schedule announced last. Thursday in the columns of The THIBUNE, having been decided upon some weeks ago. The fight against the increases for the east bay cities He added a touch to George Greens LOND()N, May 29.—Premier Cities was made largely and a methods when he said:

"It is apparent that the slogen of the conceau of France has gone to the cities counsel for Berkeley and a number of smaller communities affected by the proposed intercepts." by the proposed ... Following are the increases for this community and nearby cities

Alameda, Albany, Berkeley, Emery-ville, Oakland, Piedmont and contiguout suburban territory—Rates raised from previous rate of 90c by addition of 10c per 1,000 cubic feet, surcharge. City of San Francisco—Rate inreased amounts to 10c per 1,000 cubic feet for all gas consumed, makng new rate 95c per 1,000.

and east of Soissons and about nine miles behind the original battie line.)

Tolegraphing from this point, the kaiser sent the following message to the kaiserin:

"Wilhelm (the crown prince) attacked the English and French along the Chemin des Dames, completely surprising them. We have crossed the Aisne and are approaching the Vosle.

"It is (Poince Fital Friedrich).

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The garrison at Cantigny was all accounted for. The men either surfaction accounted for. The surfaction accounted for. The men either surfaction accounted for. The particular acc with the First Guards' Infantry di- the increase approximates loc per 1,-

slight. Tomorrow we will make fur- Previous rate \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet, ther progress." and 50c minimum. Rate fixed 75c A Wolff Bureau telegram, filed in minimum for 690 cubic feet or less, Rate fixed 75c Berlin on Tuesday, in giving an ac- plus \$1.10 per 1.000 cubic feet for the count of the fighting along the next 2,400 cubic feet, to which is add-Chemin des Dames, briefly mentions ed 10c per 1000 cubic feet surcharge. that among the prisoners taken from General increase for average con-the British were a number of Amer- sumer approximately 22c per 1000.

### OTHER ADDITIONS.

City of Los Gatos—Rate increased from \$1.50 per 1,000 to \$1.50, to from \$1.50 per 1,000 to \$1.60, to Germany and a promise to the allies which is added a surcharge of 10c per of bigger things in the future.

\$1.40 for the next 4.600 cubic feet, to portant points in this part of the line, which is added the surcharge of 10c

redistribution in the city's gas distrib- troops. uting system. The following rate was fixed for wholesale service for Loses License to

# Tire Merchant Asks

The Wash. May 28.—"Drop to A public funeral service was held over the earn which he had marked from the police Askew was fined \$50 in lice Judge Mortumer Smith and plead-the police Askew was fined \$50 in ed not smilty to a charge preferred by Richmond on a similar charge last weights and measures allege that the defendant offered for sale inner the sale marked the police Askew was fined \$50 in th Jury trial which will take place June other cases against him were

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drove off an enemy patrol of four

The communique follows: Section B-Yesterday morning three of our planes encountered four hostile planes flying at 3000 meters in the region of Montsec. In the fighting which ensued Lieutenant Douglas Campbell successfully at-tacked two of the German machines. fell. This was referred to in yesterday's communique, In the same encounter one of our aviators was younded, but succeeded in making a normal landing with

### y ounded, but succeeded in making a normal landing within our lines. ENCOUNTERED GERMAN PATROL OF FOUR MEN

"Yesterday morning in a sector recently taken over by our troops an American sergeant encountered a German patrol of four men who had entered one or our trenches during the night. In fighting which ensued our sergeant, although receiving three wounds, succeeded in driving out the hostile patrol, which left grenades and wire cutters behind.

"In Lorraine, on the evening of Givench May ?5, a hostile patrol attempted to pulsed. penetrate our lines. It was driven off "A with loss to the enemy of five killed. Of these one was brought into our lines. One of our men was wounded. "This morning Lieutenant Rickenbacher and Lieutenant Campbell attacked a group of six enemy planes and brought one down out of control.

War department officials are highly pleased-with the conduct of the American troops in their first offensive against the Germans in Pleardy. sive against the Germans in Picardy. The attack that brought the capture of Cantigny, they pointed out today, was delivered with speed and precision, testifying to the hard-hitting quality of the Americans. The quick consolidation of the ground won, noted by both foreign and American correspondents, officers say, gives the foreign and applications of the aptitude of CAS MORE THAN EVER correspondents, officers say, gives satisfactory proof of the aptitude of American officers and men in learning the methods of modern warfare. Some officers believe the American attack may forecast the launching of a counter-offensive of large scope by General Foch. They regard the time and place of the operations as right

The German claim of 15,000 prison-taken to regulate the price of oil we may be confronted with a condition where gas lates can no look to the companies will be left in a condition panies will be left in a condition of serious maneial jeopardy.

"Wages of employes have been increased and may be increased still further. This is to be expected because the cost of living has increased to such a marked extent that the tured.

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for a feeling-out thrust as a prelim-

inary to a counter-assault in force.

Most observers are still convinced that the Germans have not yet struck at the point where their real offen-

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 29 (by the Associated Press).—The Americans penetrated the German positions to a depth of nearly a mile. Their artillery com-pletely smothered the Germans. The roar of the American guns could be heard for many miles in the rear. Several fires are burning behind the German line.

Twelve French tanks supported the American infantry. The German prisoners include men from a Bavarian and a Silician regi-

ment, some of them as young as 17 or 18 and others between 45 and 50. All are poorly clothed and appeared to be underfed. The Germans trooped out of their dugouts when they saw the futility of rescue, their hands held so, shouting "Kamerad." Apparently they were glad to surrender. One of them said

he did not want to fight but had been compelled to do so. The garrison at Cantigny was all

icans licked the Germans in the Mont didler region yesterday morning.

When I entered a room filled with British officers yesterday afternoon they spontaneously broke out in a storm of handclapping. They had just heard the Americans had taken Cantigny and it was their way of show-ing their pleasure.

"It isn't the size of the show that counts in that affair, but the spirit

back of it, said one. "It is both a threat and a promise."

1,000 cubic feet. General average increase approximately 22c per 1,000.

City of Vallejo—Previous rate \$1.50 uated on a spur about 130 feet above per 1,000 cubic feet, with a minimum the valley of the Avre, below Montcharge of 50c. Rate fixed at 75c for didier. With Grivesnes and Mesnithe first 400 cubic feet or less. plus St. George, it is one of the most important points in this part of the line.

light, it was officially announced torate for the gas which the city of day. Artillery activity has increased Palo Alto purchases at wholesale for in all sectors held by American

# Drive; Fined \$150

Abe Askew, an employee of the Standard Oil Company was today fined \$150 by Police Judge Mortimer For Trial by Jury

J. L. Clark, who conducts an automobile tire sales place at 1776 fendant be deprived of his license to broadway today appeared before Police ludge Mortimer Spith and place to be said to be s

SEATTLE, Wash., May 28.—"Drop It! A public funeral service was held over the defendant offered for sale inner the condition. The public funeral service was held over the defendant offered for sale inner the defendant offered for sale inner the condition. The public funeral service was held over the defendant offered for sale inner the condition. The public funeral service was held over the defendant offered for sale inner the condition. The public funeral service was held over the defendant offered for sale inner the condition. The public funeral service was held over the defendant offered for sale inner the condition. The public funeral service was held over the defendant offered for sale inner the condition. The public funeral service was held over the defendant offered for sale inner the condition. The public funeral service was held over the defendant offered for sale inner the defendant offered for sale inner the condition. The public funeral service was held over the defendant offered for sale inner the defendant offered for kept only one ring valued at \$100. And coffin and carted to the public square in marked a larger size than they really of the pure food laws by selling "bad" all because the parrot in the home of a hearse. After the books had been were. The defendant demanded a pies. He was fined \$10 and two dis-

### STATE PIONEER CELEBRATES HIS 106th BIRTHDAY

SACRAMENTO, May 2 ..- The 106th birthday of H. P. West of Henleyville, Tehama county, was celebrated today with a picnic which was attended by eighteen members of his family. West was born in New York, May 19, 1812, according to official records. His memory is still good, especially of events which occurred in his early youth. He is hale and hearty and

able to wait upon himself and even walks good distances with the cld of only a cone He makes his home with his grandson, Henry Todd, of Heneley-

There are five grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

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chine guns in a successful raid south. Oakland may ald the government. Miss east of Arras last night," Haig re- liene Wheeler danced. The "Cubs" ported today.

"A few prisoners were taken west Harry Van Fossen of the Orpheum circuit, a guest of the evening, gave a dialect monologue

Givenchy and La Bassee was re
Erma Holbe, Mrs. Douglas Whitehead. Givenchy and La Bassee was re-

fighting.
"North of Albert, in the neighbor-

lery was active.
"East of Arras and south of Lens there was increased artillery activity." The German war office further

GAS MORE THAN EVER

The Germans are using gas in their present attacks more than ever be-fore, the Daily Mail stated today. They are sending over the poisoning vapors over practically the en itire western front.

The allied troops are practically

llving in their gas masks. The Fiftieth and Twenty-fifth divisions bore the brunt of the first onrush of the Ger-mans between Rheims and Solssons. They put up splendid resistance all

made the Germans pay dearly for every inch of ground. The despaich declared that the Germans failed utterly to accomplish what they did on the opening day of their drive on

# March 21. CAUSE OF SLAVS

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vital interests of the two nations, to be defined at the moment of peace.
"'4. The nuclei of one peop "4. The nuclei of one people which may have to be included with-

ZURICH, May 29.—Today's reports from Laibach and Gratz tell of lively

# Two Pounds of Wool

A bid of \$200 was offered by the Union Hide Company of this city for two pounds of wool from the sheep that feed on the Whi'e House Lawn. Bids opened in Sacramento showed that J. C. Pridham of los Angeles with a bid of \$250 was the successful

states, as guests of honor, and with Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, Rev. J. A. B. Fry and John Smith, newly elected president of the Rotary Club, as the speakers of the evening the Lions' Club last night held its first annual banquet at the Hotel Oakland. The occasion marked a mutual pledge of co-operation between the new club and the older Rotary Club, Smith, on behalf of the latter, sounding a call to all Oakland clubs to "democratize" and unite in the work of supporting the government's aims in the present war. Jesse Robinson, president of the Lions' Club, also spoke for co-operation and unity us a means to effective service. The affair opened with a Red Cross ableau, Miss Gladys Stewart posing as a Red Cross nurse ministering to wounded solulers and sailors, after which the 40 guests of the evening were welcome. Dr. J. A. B. Fry dedicated the club's banner and American flag, and Dr. Fisher spoke

With forty soldiers, all from

pulsed.

"A hostile attack south of the Ypres-Comines canal against one of our posts was repulsed after sharp.

"Alaurice Stewart presented a number of problems of the little and specialties."

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of war service and told how the clubs of

Quartet" offered musical numbers, and

notion pictures. John Smith spoke on the new age of hood of Ayette, east of Robecq and co-operation designed to help win the northwest of Merville, hostile artil war, showing how clubs can reach greater war, showing how clubs can reach greater efficiency by uniting in war work, and pledging his organization's co-operation to the new club.

The Lion's Chib was formed a year ago by Oakland business men. It is a semi-social and civic betterment organization. The Oakland c'ub was recently confirmed as one of the units of the national organization of Lions' Clubs, and its official banner was formally dedicated at last night's affair. About 250 guests were present at the banquet.



### Sure Way To Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with

the finger tips. the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will complete ly dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and guaranteed the right to have their drug store. It is inexpensive, and own language, culture and moral and four cunces is all you will need. This economic interests respected." look and feel a hundred times better. to fail.-Advertisement.



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bid of \$200 was offered by the Set of Teeth.\$3.00|Bridge Work.\$3.00 Gold Fillings \$1.00 Silver Fillings 50c DR. F. L. STOW

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threat and a promise."

He meant it as a threat against Germany and a promise to the allies of bigger things in the future.

I have known Cantigny well. It is a village which boasts a chateau, sltuated on a spur about 150 feet above the valley of the Avre, below Montdidier. With Grivesnes and Mesnillist St. George, it is one of the most important points in this part of the line.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, May 29.—American losses in the battle of Cantigny were light, it was officially announced to-

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**NEW PIEDMONT BATHS** OAKLAND

Traveling a thousand miles through Russia and Finland, where Red and White Guards locked horns in the icefields of the frozen North, and an American flag was the only emblem which would guarantee personal safety, Arthur F. Bull. Oakland man, and one of a party of four een Americans, has just arrived at his home, 2212 Telegraph avenue, after a remarkable journey from Petrograd via the Swedish route to New York. Bull's story of the trip reads like a Robert Louis Stevenson novel.

Stevenson novel.

Eull is a manufacturer of artificial limbs. He was official maker of limbs for the Russian government. He left Canana in 1216 to take that position. and with all the help he could muster, he was able to turn out some 4000 artificial legs and arms to replace war losses. He declared that thousands more are needed -- thousands that he could not supply through lack of technical workers. He was in the midst of the Russian revolution in the nation's capital and left when bloodshed was at it's height.

PRINCIPAL CITIES.

During his stay in Russia, Bull was in Moscow, Kieve, Odessa and others of the principal cities. When the revolutionary trouble broke out, he says the Americans were the safest. Most of them were comparatively free from interferences. Finally fourteen of them started for home by

way of Finland.
"Never in my, wildest dreams could in the says imagine anything like that trip," he says. "We arrived in Helsingfors, the capital of Finland, when the place was in the threes of the Socialistic revolution. The Finnish soldiers who had formed one of the integral units of the Russian army returned home with arms and ammunition when Russia withdrew from the great conflict.
These found their way into the hands of

Done with arm and annualities where the part of the Presentation where the presentation is a manufacturing community. There are not you to lively and we will be part of the presentation of the presentation

"Europe, all of Europe, needs Russia. It needs the food supplies that come from there. Finland is starving because that supply has been shut off, and is in the most critical condition of any country of Europe today. The ignorance is appalling. In Russia only about ten per cent of the people can read and write. Finland it seems to be less. Finland is the stricken Belgium of the north, for while it has not been ravaged by the invasions which have wiped out Belgium, it has suffered in men, money and sup-plies. And there is nothing to replace it. The intense cold complicates it still

Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

Study this picture so you



WASHINGTON, May 29.—Today's casualty list announced by the War Department contained thirty names. Five were killed in action, Rathroad Commission has definitely setfive died of wounds, ten from discase, one by accident, seven were tied the temporardy suspended warehouse wounded severely and two were reported as missing in action.

The officers on the list are: Lieutenant Raymona w. Parser of Miss.; Paul R. Lawton, Bellows Patts, Champaign, Ill., missing in action.

Lieutenant Philip A. Hunter of inson, Mun.; Douglas Thompson York, S. C.; Lieutenant Frank Burche Brooklyn. N. Y.; Orris A., White, Pedrick of Washington, D. C., and Lieutenant Louis M. Edens of Cabool.

Mo. proviously reported missing to W. West, Schemostatty

Killed in action-Lieutenant Franis A. Mclivane, Indianapolis; Pri-Evart, Mich.; Clyde Marks, Indianap-Carl A. Sipper, Great Falls,

Died of wounds—Privates James O.
Dolla, Foster, W. Va.; John P.
Gearin, Tippecanoe City, O.; Jesse M.
Iling, Meriden, Conn.; Findley M. Died of disease-Reciult Harry D. Edens, Cabool, Mo.

James, Hannibal, Mo.; Privates Frank Lieutenant Frank McIlvane, Indianapolis, killed in action; Major Brundage, 2724 Forty-seventh street,
John Frank Carmack of St. Louis and
Lieutenant Chalmondalay Thomas and Lieutenant Chalm Lieutenant Cholmondeley Thornton of Lobdel, Miss.; Ed Jackson, Green-Bennington, Vt., wounded severely. wood, S. C.: Mack Jones, Crawford, Lieutenant Raymond W. Parker of Miss.; Paul R. Lauton, Bellows Falls,

Mo., previously reported missing in W. Wait, Schenectady, N. ). action, are now reported as prisoners. Wounded severely — Major John Sergeant Eugeng F. Sharkey of Frank Carmack, St. Louis: Lieuten-Ansonia, Conn, previously reported ant Cholomondley Thornton. Benseverely wounded, is now listed as nington. Vt.: Corporals Lawrence missing in action and I made Louis Harrows, Granthage Mich Mich-Epstein of Brooklyn, previously re- olas Malec, Chicago; Privates Frank ported missing, is now reported as Aldridge, Carlston, Alberta, Canada, having returned to his company.

The list was as follows:

Moore, West Lafayette, Ind.

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Missing in action—Lieutenant Raymond W. Parker, Champsign, Ill.; vates Jiosupas Dameszkivice, Pitts-Sergeant Eugene F. Sharkey, Ansonia, burg, Pa.; Joseph William Guyton, Conn. (previously reported wounded severely); Private Louis Epstein, Brooklyn, N. X. (previously reported missing, now reported as returned to his company).

missing—Lieutenants Philip A. Hun-ter, York, S. C., Franklin Burche Pedrick, Washington, D. C., Louis M. (previously

# Memorial Day in Local Churches In Honor of Nation's Hero Dead

# FOR GRADUATION GERMANA

Graduation exercises will be held to-morrow night in the Grant school assem-bly hall at 8 o'clock. Following is the

Buil has returned to America to buy up Buil at 8 o'clock. Following is the program:

Music, Grant orchestra; song, "StarSpangled Banner": address, Llovd Youngmaimed, soldiers—supplies which he cannot get in Europe. Ac will return the latter part of the year.

Italian Aero Major

Records 32d Victory

ROME, May 29.—Major Baracca has achieved his thirty-second air victory.

By hall at 8 o'clock. Following is the program:
Music, Grant orchestra; song, "StarSpangled Banner": address, Llovd Youngreports received by the British millitary attache here stated today. The operations include only the western of Commerc in Nitrates," Neil Quinn; song, "The Marseillaise"; satyr dance, Valora Bray: music, orchestra.

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# WASHINGTON, May 29.—Allied airmen brought down and destroyed 252

German airplanes during the week be-

German soldiërs were killed and 300 injured in a British air raid on Douat. on May 18, according to a story told by a captured German soldier, printed in the Chronicle today.

AUTO STALLS: COMES TO LIFE; MAN ESCAPES

GRASS VALLEY, May 29.—in a desperate fight with his own automobile, John McIntyre, en route from Montana to Los Angeles, was nearly killed on a

Nevada county.

McIntyre's car stalled. Suddenly, as he stood in front of it, it took life and lunged toward him. Scrambling backward to escape, McIntyre went over the hank into a ditch. The car followed and pinned him down.

Unconscious and near death, McIntyre was extricated by passers-by. He was hurried to a local hospital, where it is said he will live

Two Injured When Engine Strikes Truck

LODI, Cal., May 29 .- For a threeton automobile truck and its two occupants to be carried a full block along the Southern Pacific tracks here on the cowcatcher of a locomotive was the event of years in the accident

The driver of the truck, Fred Weis fore the accident. Neither Wels nor his helper, Thomas Moore, saw the oncoming train before the collision. Both men are in the hospital Wels sustained fractures of the kneecap and ribs and internal injuries. Moore's head contusions. The truck was de-

Girls' Clubroom Given to Vallejo

VALLEJO, May 29,-On behalf of the ity of Vallejo, Mayor James Roney last Monday night accepted the Young Women's Christian Association clubroom for girls, after Mrs. C. N. Hoover had tenered the institution to the municipality. The club room is located in the McGui ouilding at the corner of Virginia and acramento streets, in the room formerly occupied by George F. Hilton's real estate office, and is fully equipped and homelike, the promoters of the clab expressing satisfaction at the manner in which the people of the community responded to the appeal for chairs, couches and

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29. - The State strike by an order made public description of the warehouse owners to raise mitted.

The handling commodities and Zbyszko, it was stated, was detained immigration.

Seventy-five cents an hour a man for special labor; 45 cents a ton for handling cents a ton for weighing commodities with 15 cents minimum; 30 cents a ton loading cars with packages weighing 150 pounds maximum; 40 cents a ton where packages exceed 150 pounds; 25 cents a ton for un'oading cars and packages we ghing 150 pounds maximum; 32% cents same labor where packages exceed 150 pounds; 75 cents a ton for oading or unloading from cars iron ma-

75 cents an hour for re-pil ng merchandise in warehouses as the hardling charge. affliaced with the San Francisco Labor Council went on sirke for an increase Appeals. from \$3 and a nine hour day to \$4 and an eight hour day. The strike was temporarily suspended and the ment went back

chinery or other heavy and bulky articles;

to work Friday morning following the intervention of Ralph P. Merritt, federal food commissioner for California, as special labor mediator, who assured the men of an early adjustment.

of Grace Lusk, school teacher charged coal mines here to join the Italian army with the murder of Mrs. Mary Newman return as a meany of religious the labor Reberts, is expected to go to the jury to-shortage. The board would replace the Roberts, is expected to go to the jury to-

NEW YORK, May 29.--Wladek Zbyszko, the Polish wrestler and claimant for the heavy championship of the world, is held in custody on Ellis strike by an order made public today Island, federal authorities today ad-

under the United States immigration law. It was announced that the wrest-ler had been arrested in Boston by commodities with 25 cents minimum; 35 United States military intelligencer cents a ton for weighing commodities officers, but this was denied by Immigration Superintendent Baker. Zbyszko is said to have endeavored to enlist in various branches of the

> defective hearing. Wage Payment Law Upheld by Courts

service, but was rejected breause of

SACRAMENTO, May 29.—A state law providing a penalty for the non-payment of wares is unheld as constitutional in a decision by the Third District Court The decision was rendered on the appeal of William Mushrush from a decision of the Superior Court of Butte county ordering him to pay to Oscar Moore, a miner, wages aggregating \$1010.55 and penalties totaling \$1155.15. The appellant attacked the constitutionality of the section of the law proiding that an employee should continue to receive his wages for a period of thirty days in case of non-payment of wages at the time he left the service of his employer, regardless of whether he acted voluntarily or was discharged. Moore sued to collect a number of assigned claims as well as his own.

### Italians Needed to Operate Coal Mines

SCRANTON, Pa., May 7 .- The board of trade has decided to ask War Depart-WAUKESHA, Wis., May 29 -The case ment to have 16,000 Italians who left the



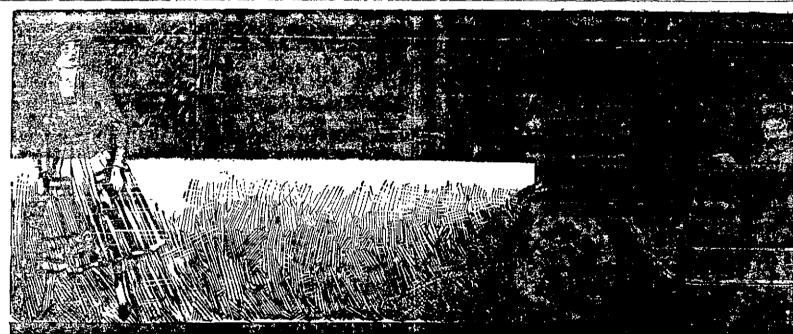
As we honor our heroes on this most significant Memorial Day in our history, let us offer a heartfelt prayer for the welfare of the young heroes of today who are also ready to sacrifice their lives on the altar of Liberty.

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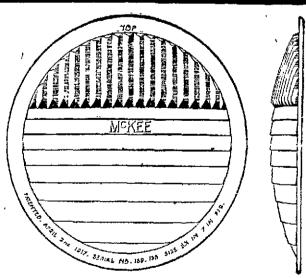
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For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extractin Powden.
The Original Food-Drink For All Ages. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.



Did Margaret McGown Did her mother take proper her" Was Rasmus Jacobsen gaiet McGown and who betrajed Mal-gaiet McGown and who was slain by her father, an "honorable man?" These questions may be of interest, according to Adult Probation Officer Leonard Compton, in whose hands the late of Malcolm McGown rests, but they are not the fundamental ques-

they are not the fundamental question.

"It is not McGown who has applied for probation," said Compton today after going through a mass of letters which arrived in the past 24 hours. "Neither is Mrs. McGown or Margaret McGown on trial. Persons may have extremely diverse views about what they should or should not have done, and may be deeply interested in discussing these matters. But m discussing these matters. But they are not essential parts of the case of McGown himself and his ap-plication for probation. "That must stand or fall on its

own merits, and not on what we may think about the answer to these other questions. McGown killed Grodem, duestions. Medown kined Grotelli, and when he did so he undoubtedly believed that Grodem had wronged his daughter, and he apparently believed that he was going to make public the disgrace that had fallen upon the force.

"A decision by a probation officer to free a man on probation in a case such as this cannot be construed as a justification for a man taking the law into his own hands. It merely means that we have come to an understanding of his cases. derstanding of his case as far as this is possible, and that the law itself is willing to grant a man who has vio-lated it an opportunity to remain law-abiding in future if the chances ap-pear to be that he will justify this action by becoming a useful member of society."

of society."

Compton is still awaiting the result of tests being made by Dr. Jau Don Ball of the physical and mental condition of McGown, and the possible relation between his act of violence and the fact that he is an epileptic. He hopes that the results will be sufficiently definite to justify him in reaching a decision on the McGown

### Identification Must Be Handy, Is Edict

Not only do you need to have your registration card handy when they ask you, but according to an announcement by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto, if you ride in automobiles you will need hereafter to have your identification card and auto operating license in your pocket.

by the necessity of swearing out warrants for offenders without having the name to insert that the district attorney has made it a rule that if you want to violate the traffic ordinance of the county and state you will have to identify promptly, if caught. Hereafter when you are arrested by a speed cop you will have to show the license with your signature on it and you will have to be able to duplicate the signature.

### Mrs. Robt. Fitzsimmons Joins Salvation Army

NEW YORK, May 29,-Mrs, Robert Fitzsimmons, widow of the fa-mous pugilist, has joined the Salvation Army, it was announced today. She will don the uniform next Tues-Mrs Fitzsimmons spent many years on the stage. She is French by birth and met Fitzsimmons Paris. They were married in Wash-ington in 1901.

# New Letters Tell Public Feeling in McGown Case

While today's letters dealt in large measure with the primary question as to whether Malcolm McGown, slayer of R. G. Grodem, should be granted probation, two of them, both from women, were in effect many heretofore untouched sources of direct replies to letters published yesterday from Mrs. E. Booth and taxation. This was predicted today Mrs. R. B. S.—, who opposed granting probation. The letters follow:

### NOT GO UNCHALLENGED BY OTHER MOTHERS.

Mr. Leonard Compton, Adult Probation Officer. Dear Sir: I need not point out to you that statements made in the letter to you from Mrs. R. B. S. in yester-day's TRIBUNE would be absurd if they were not tragic when coming from a woman. I realize that you will not give much weight to the statement of a woman who says that she would trust her own daughters any-where with a man of Grodem's type. But it seems to me that a statement of that kind should not go unchallenged by other mothers

Mrs. R. B. S. wrote that "when every man starts to take the law into his own hands and shoots the man who has wronged his daughter, the men in this world will be few and far between." I find it difficult to understand how a woman could utter so vile and false a charge against the man-hood of this country as that. Cer-tainly her standard of morality must be a strange one. That charge is equivalent to saying that a majority of the men in this country are going about betraying 16-year-old girls whenever the chance offers. I think that the girls and women of this country know that that is nonsense. Gilbert Parker gave fine expres-

sion to the basic principle of American chivalry in the words of one of his characters in the Pierre stories. It was this: "Keep every woman safe, "Keep every woman safe whether she be pure or foolish." American men and boys hold such an ideal as that. Right relations between boys and girls and men and women depend upon mutual he'p and mutual respect, not upon a war in which

each is continually trying to out-wit and betray the other.

There has been no denial, even by Grodem's brother or friends, that he wronged this girl whether she was "pure or foolish." She was 16 years old or less, when this occurred. I think that this being the case, we can safely dismiss Groden from our considera-tions He is dead, and so far but few persons have arisen with a desire to defend his "honorable name," or names, for he seems also to have been known as Jacobson. The thing that is of importance is whether McGown can be trusted to return to his home and freedom, to take care of his family. I feel that if there is any justifiable way this can be

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MADE FIRST AID

TO SHIPBUILDING

VALLEJO, May 29 .- Mare Island

another record as it was announced

officially yesterday that the new de-stroyer on the ways just south of the cantilever crane will be launched Sat-

urday, or just seventeen days from the time that her keel was laid. Last year at Mare Island it required sixty-five days to build a war craft. To

five days to build a war craft. To date that record has never been lowered.

The Mare Island officers have issued orders to have a band furnish music in the vicinity of the ship during the noon hour for the benefit of the mechanics who are working thereon, and efforts are being made to have high class entertainers on hand throughout the remainder of the week to put "pep" in the men who are laboring from sixteen to eighteen hours a day to establish a new shipbuilding record at the Mare Island navy yard.

done, that it should be done. For myserf, I would much prefer to take my chances in a community wholly made up of murderers like McGowan than one made up of "honorable men" like Grodem.

Very truly yours,
MRS, R. L. S., Oakland.
(Name withheld by request).
FACED OUTRAGE IN
HER OWN RESIDENCE

Blue Bird Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE— Dear Sir: In regard to the Malcolm McGown case, knowing neither parties, I believe Mr. Mc-

Gown should be set free.

The beast entered their home as a friend and betrayed their daughter, only a child. He was about twenty years older than the girl. His idea was to betray her, then marry her. Mrs. McGown by all kecounts kept her daughter home, for the beast attacked her in her own home. Mrs. E. Booth of Oakland said Grodem wanted to marry Margaret; would she have had a daughter of hers (only a child) betrayed by a beast and then

Mrs. R. B. S. of Oakland (a mother) says Grodem was a man to be trusted and a man "honor"; says she would trust him with a daughter of her's. Our boys in the trenches are fighting such beasts as he, that go into homes and do as he did. My brother is in the army and I hope he will do his part to stamp

want her to marry him?

out such men as Grodem proved himself to be. He was not an honorable man and proved how he could be trusted, and he certainly belongs

under six feet of sod. Respectfully, MRS. W. E FEHR, Oakland.

### "WOMEN IN PARALLEL CASES ARE SET FREE"

Oakland, May 25, 1918. Editor of Oakland TRIBUNE-Dear Sir: Yes, indeed, I think that Malcolm McGown should be free long ago. If a woman did such an act she would have been free long ago, but being a poor, helpiess man, that's the way the world goes. Look at the women that have been sent free lately who committed murder with but half as much cause as Mr. Mc-Gown had. Yes, free him at once. Very truly yours,

A LADY SUBSCRIBER., MRS. L. K.

# Crowder Tells New Men How

Who must register—all male persons (citizens or aliens). born between June 6, 1896, and June 5, 1897, inclusive, except officers and enlisted men of the regular army, navy and marine corps and the national guard and naval militia while in federal service and officers in officers' reserve corps and "Battalion of Death" enlisted men in enlisted reserve corps while in active service.

When—On Wednesday, June 5, 1918, between 7 a. m. and 9

Where-At office of local board having jurisdiction, where the person to be registered permanently resides, or other place designated by the local board.

How-Go in person on June 5, to your registration place. If you expect to be absent from home on June 5, go at once to the office of the local board, wherever you happen to be. Have your registration card filled out and certified. Mail it to the local board having jurisdiction where you permanently reside. Enclose a selfaddressed, stamped envelope with your registration card for the return of your registration certificate. You must mail your registration card in time to reach your home local board on June 5. If you are sick on June 5, and unable to present yourself in person, send some competent friend. The clerk may deputize him to prepare your card.

Information-If you are in doubt as to what to do or where to register, consult your local board.

Penalty for not registering-Failure to register is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for one year. It may result in loss of valuable rights and privileges and immediate induction into military service.

# Schooner Expansion

Will Be Total Loss SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.-The schooner Expansion, which sailed from this port April 13, is aground and will be a total loss, according to a despatch received today by the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce from Suva, Fiji Islands. and it is hoped that part of the cargo of case oil may be salved, according

to this despatch. The Expansion is owned by Sanders & Kirchman of San Francisco.

evenue legislation urged by President Vilson Monday will reach out into by leaders who will have charge of a new bill despite the general understanding that the levies are to fall almost exclusively upon incomes, war profits and luxuries.

The word "luxuries" is to be regarded as an elastic term, it was sacted. To instance, among the miscellaneous taxes which may be proposed will be a small levy, perhaps a fraction of a cent, upon a box of matches. Insignificant as this may seem, it indicates how far into the every-day life of the average citizen the new taxes will extend. Leaders expect that the new bill will produce an estimated yield of approximately \$4,000,000,000 if the wishes of the Administration are carried out. This would just about double the present Federal tax levy and, leaving out of consideration loans to the allies, it would approximately put into effect he plan of meeting all war expenses upon the ratio of 40 per cent of taxes and 60 per cent of bonds. In round numbers the new rev-enues will be levied in something

like this manner, according to Sen-ators and Representatives closely in ouch with the situation today: war profits, \$2,000,000,000. Incomes, \$1,000,000,000. Luxurles, non-essentials, etc., \$1,-

00.000.000. These figures, of course, it was ointed out, may fluctuate a few odd millions one way or another and will be subject to many changes in the tortuous journey through the various parliamentary stages to final enact-

### Object to Sale of Northern Electric

Unless the sale of the Northern Elec-tric Company to the reorganization committee for the price of \$1.750,000 is disapproved on appeal by the minority stock holders, who are objecting, it is believed, the committee, of which Frank B. Anderson is the head, will be able to arrange for the issuance and sale of \$5,500,000 worth of securities and succeed in rehabilitating the system. The sale, just announced, was authorized by Federal Judge M. T. Dooling, and the price paid was fixed by the court. The purchasing committee will secure control upon payment of \$250,000.

The sale had been ordered under the foreclosure of mortgages of \$12,086,000. It is expected that John P. Coghlan, government receiver in charge of the prop-erty, will be made president of the new company. He has been operating at a

### New Rate Data is Received at Capital

They'll Register | tions for modification of the new more than the scale of freight and passenger rates reputed to Theodore Reenders, a dairyhave begun to reach the language and han in the language manistration and are being filed for Picasanton, who thought the saying was later inspection by administration sufficiently unique to be repeated under later inspection by administration sufficiently unique to be repeated under rate experts and the Interstate Com-the auspices of the courts and preserved merce Commission. Officials ex- in the records. So they took him down to plained that many changes would be Sheriff Frank Barnet's hotel, there to

# Chief in Washington being investigated.

WASHINGTON, May 29. -- Mme. Maria Botchkarova, former com- Prepare to Care for mander of the Russian regiment of women known as the "Battailon of Death," was in Washington today. Mme. Botchkarova arrived at a Paduring the day on Secretaries Lan-sing and Baker. At the State Department it was said she was seeking ald for Russia, but officials did not say what kind of ald, whether military, political or financial was asked.

# Trade Commissioner

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Three retary Frederic Boegle at the Chambranch offices, located at New York City, Chicago and San Francisco, will be opened by the federal trade com-mission. They are deemed neces-sary in order to avoid the delay and expense of travel to these three centers where much of the commission's business originates, says an announcement today. D. N. Dougherty will be in charge at San Francisco.

# Draft Subjects Not

at Home to Register WASHINGTON. May 29.-Provost Marshal-General Crowder today notified draft subjects away from home that they must register with the local board in whose jurisdiction they are sufficiently in advance of June 5 to enable the boards to send their cartificates to their home boards. Regis. tration is completed at the office of the home boards.

### Flour Sales Halted In North for Month

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29.-Recounty, meeting at the call of the Oregon food administration, unanimously adopted a resolution to halt all sales of wheat flour for a period of one month, until July 1. They voted also to turn back to the gov ernment, for shipment overseas, all white flour now in stock





They were three bold, bad burglars. They chose a handsome white residence on Oakland avenue for their operations.

Two remained outside as lookouts. The third entered through a window. Cautiously he crept through the darkened rooms of the lower floor. He went by a sense of feel and touch. The hallway loomed ahead and the stairs He started up. A rug stinned under him and his heel clattered on the polished woodwork. tense silence he held his breath and listened. Had they heard him? They had. A querulous voice broke out—somewhere up above, the voice of a woman-speaking to him.

"You go right back and take off your shoes," said the voice. "I told you those steps had just been painted."

Humbly the burglar went back as he had come. Back through the window and out onto the lawn.
"Boys," he said. "I can't do it." There were tears in his voice. was too much like home.'

### FRANKFURTER CALL BRINGS PROMPT RESULT.

There is a man named Frank-furter staying at the Hotel Oakland. When the bellhops page him in the lobby it causes a riot. Yesterday a traveling salesman walked up to the clerk's desk to

"Calling for a franfurter," shrieked a bell-hop in his ear.
The salesman turned with a weary expression, opened his grlp, took out a frankfurter and handed "Here," he said. "Take it and shut up. I don't know how you knew I had 'em."

He was a salesman for a whole-

sale meat company, and his grip contained his samples.

### OHN HAPGOOD-

DEAD—BY THUNDER.
Wilbur Walker of the Mer-chants Exchange remembers the time when Indians did business with wampum on what is now Broadway and wild cows were the only things that traveled without steering. There was a cemetery in what is now the center of town, and a man with a tombstone and an epitaph took premier rank with Rameses the Uno. This only tombstone maker and coiner of epitaphs was an aged human who went by the name of "Sour" Bill.

Among the early families was one Henry Hapgood. Henry had a son, John. John was walking n the meadows at Fourteenth and Broadway one evening, during a lightning. Hapgood repaired to

## "Noutral" In Hold

WASHINGTON May 29.—Suggestions for modification of the new hope the kalser wins," is the language

have begun to reach the raliroad ad- man of Modesto, by the peace officers of made and that letters explaining ap- ruminate for a day or two while they parent injustices would be welcomed, are arranging the setting for the official Regional directors have made ar- enunciation of the proclamation. Disrangements for the issuance of new trict Attorney Ezra W. Decoto is incommutation and other tickets June formed that there are people who will 10, when the higher passenger fares make affidavit that the language as

quoted was used by the dairyman Reenders says he has five brothers in the German army. He said he is a naturalized American citizen and that he is

# Crippled Soldiers

An "employers' census," to ascertain how many factory men in Oakcific port two weeks ago. She called land can and will employ crippled and i disabled spidiers, was started today by the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, at the request of the Red Cross. So far there is a list of 40 employers willing to furnish employment to such men as can per-form limited work.

Lists of the factories and number Opens Three Branches of men they can employ, also in what capacity, will be kept on file by Sec-

"Sour" Bill and asked him to draft a suitable epitaph. Bill retired to his back room and carefully painted a neat headboard. It read:
"John Hapgood — Dead — by
thunder!"

### WILL PLANT SEEDS OF SOUSE TREE.

Oakland is going to be famous for a new kind of fruit. The fruit hasn't been named vet, but some farmers from Modoc county are thinking one up.
It was during a convention ban-

quet. Several rural delegates were in town from different parts of the state. The management of the Hotel Oakland, where the function was being held wanted to do things up nicely. So they selected some nice large grape fruit, cut them in half and poured a small glass of sherry into each half. These were kept all night in the icebox and came out a delicious confection.

The night of the banquet the rural delegation, who had been raising grapefruit all their lives took one taste of the notel's camouflage and a look went round the table. Then the chairman cautiously slipped a seed out of the fruit and tucked it away is his pocket. One by one the delegates followed suit. They have sone back (\*) Medoc to plant em —the seeds of the souse tree. The hotel is still awaiting results.

orced wife of the late J. S. Myers, realty pperator of Oakland, who left an estate rained at \$300,000, today appeared before Judge Joseph S. Koford in the probate department to urge her application for a

> by the administrator of the estate on the grounds that the applicant having been livorced, there can be no such thing as a "family allowance." In 1813 Tipes in the mother of his child by which he was to pay \$75 a month for two years. Evidence was offered to show that after the expiration of the time Myers continued the

> family allowance from the estate in the

amount of \$200 a month. There was one

child born to the couple, a girl, now 12 years old. The application was opposed

### Live More Simply, Says Bonar Law

allowance. The application was not finally disposed of.

LONDON, May 29.-Chancellor A. Bonar Law told today of the requirements to be followed by civilian Great Britain, especially as to the financial situation, in order that every assistence might be lent to the winning of the war. He said: "Lives must be lived more simply; per-sonal household expenses must be reduced to a minimum; all surplus earnings over expenditures must be invested in war bonds; all bank deposits must be similarly invested in war bonds; subscriptums must be twenty-five millions sterling weekly." Chancellor Law was confident that the

patriotism of the nation would make the rationing of money unnecessary.

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Calomel sickens! If bilious, constipated and headachy read my guarantee.

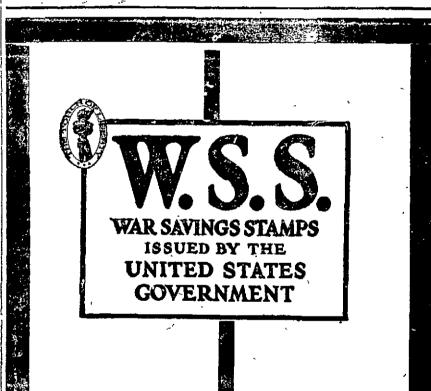
Listen to me! Take no more sick-i doesn't straighten you right up and ening, salivating calomet when bilious make you feel fine and vigorous by or constipated. Don't lose a day's morning. I want you to go back to work!

Calomet is mercury or quicksilver son's Liver Tone is "destroying the which causes necrosis of the bones.

which causes necrosis of the bones, sale of calomel because it is real liver Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile, craftles into it, breakfore it can not salivate or make you ling it up. This when you feel that suffer it can not salivate or make you sing it up. This when you feel that suffer it can not salivate or make you sing it up. This when you feel that suffer it can not salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your liver bad or stomach sour just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver that sour bile and constituents which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family for the work and clean your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family for the work and clean your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feel was the work and clean your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that one spoonful of the work and clean your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feel was the work and clean your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that one spoonful of the work and clean your system.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any ity feeling fine for months. Give it drug store and get a bottle of Dod- to your children. It is harmless; In County Jail | Son's Liver 1 one 101 a 10w cents, 400sh t grape and the history fail | Take a spoonful tonight, and if it ant taste.—Advertisement.



# "MY POP CAN!"

There are no limitations to "Pop's" ability in the minds of his flock of interesting kiddies. Often "Ambrose", the boy next door, challenges this belief and boasts of what "my maw" knows. There is usually a strong answer to this, "Pop" himself becoming arbiter. A five cent riece will have a strong influence on the mind of "Ambrose".



Cultivate the practice of reading "Say, Pop!". You'll soon get the habit.

"Say, Pop!" Will Appear in the Sunday

Oakland Tribune



the United States District Court sponsibility with credit to all: here, August Sandberg, former con-sulting metallurgical chemist of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, with headquarters at Douglass, admitted under examination that he had never, in his discussion of the war, defended the country would respond enthusiastithe United States government. Sandberg is of Swedish nativity and is entation of the facts to any necessary widely known among mining men requests for reduction in consumption. The prosecution completed its case of food has been fully justified. We and Sandberg took the stand in his to think together, but to act together, cumstances permit shall abstain from

might have said that "the crushing sire to stress at this time.

Way Tanlac Builds Mrs. Eagles Up Sets Husband and All Her Friends Talking.

"The wonderful way Taniac is bui ding ine up has certainly set all my friends to talking, for I had been ading so long that my rapid improvement took them all by surprise," said Mrs. Lellian Eagles, of 820 North. Pine street, Tacoma, Wash., the other day.

"For several years," she continued, "I had a very week stomagh and all my life."

"For several years." she continued. "I had a very weak stomach, and all my life had been a poor sleeper. Sometime ago I had an attack of la grippe and tonslift's that pulled me down so that I actually didn't have the strength to walk across the floor. I lost my appetite, too, and the little I managed to force down would foment and the gas that rose from my undigested food would make me miserable. I was so nervous that I hardly slept a wink at night and I fell off in weight till I got down to only ninety-eight pounds.

I'd have to get something to fix me up, and as I had heard so much praise of Tanlac I decided to try it. Well, sir, it has certainly done the work for me a right and I can now eat anything I want and never suffer a bit from gas or indigestion. Since starting on Tanlac I enjoy the most refreshing sleep that I ever had, and I have gained six pounds county in weight. My husband, who is supering county



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Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

# Carter's Iron Pills

Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

No other remedy will so surely and quickly correct stomach ailments, regulate the liver and improve the general health as a dose of

Cured of Indigestion and Constipation.

"I first took Chamberiain's Tablets about six years ago. A' that time I was greatly troubled with my stomach and suffered from ills brought on by constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets were the first medicine that helped me in the least. They not only afforded me quiek least. The not only aff stores.—Advertisemen".

# How, Why of Food

PRACTICAL HINTS BY OAKLAND FOOD ADMINISTRATION

# Conservation

- Edited by Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Director -The following letter from the food administrator to the churches of The following letter from the food administrator to the churches of the Loyalty Week program. The big through the Federal rule climinating all addenominations is equally applicable to every person in the land. Special trains, was outlined today by May every housewife realize the tremendous responsibility resting spirit that prompted the meeting and spirit that prompted the meeti

for violation of the esplonage act, in upon this nation as regards food and do her utmost to meet this re-, down-to-date type and of the days of ton. President Walter Harrls of the local and the Synagogues of the United

cally and whole-heartedly upon pres

In the case of sugar, we are embar-rassed by the necessity of using ships for carrying our soldiers and feeding man's table." the Allies. In consequence, we must use sugar with real economy. We must emphasize the importance of canning and preserving on a large scale among our people this summer, and our available sugar must be conserved for this

But the situation with regard to wheat is the most serious. If we are to satisfy the minimum wheat requirements of our armies and Allies and the suffering millions in the Allied countries, our con-sumption of wheat in the United States until the next harvest must be reduced to approximately one-third of normal. It is inconceivable that we should fail in this crisis. For each of us who can personally contribute to the relief of human suffering it is a privilege, not a sacrifice. All elements of our population cannot bear this burden equally. Those engaged in physical labor need a larger bread ration than those in sedentary occupa-tions. Because of the constantly

the lack of home baking facilities, many households in large urban centers require a food ration already prepared, such as the bakers' standard victory bread loaf. Furthermore, we must constantly safeguard the special requirements of cintarea and invalids.

To meet the situation abroad and to prevent serious suffering at home, it is defense.

Sandberg is charged, among other things, with having made insulting reference to the President and with having justified the invasion of Belgium and the sinking of the Lusitania by Germany.

He said his remarks concerning the minimum requirements about the President were merely to convey his belief that the President was inconsistent. He admitted that he might have said that "the crushing of the content of the people is the reacting to act together. Cumstances nermit shall abstain from wheat and wheat products in any form until the next harvest. It is realized and deeply appreciated that many organizations and some committees have already agreed to follow this plan.

It is hoped that you will communicate this to your organization and your community, urging those whose circle this to your organization and your are to win it. We must, can, and will cumstances will permit to join with us and take this stand. Faithfully yours, the crushing street or stress at this time. imstances permit shall abstain from

# United States Food Administrator.

the sinking of the Lusitania or the invasion of Belgium.

Sandberg denied that he had told W. D. Cameron, a government witness, that he was on his way to had a position awaiting him in Sweden when arrested and that he had a position awaiting him in Sweden if he could get out with his agent of the department of justice, included blue prints of the Copper Queen smelter at Douglas.

To an average of about one and one-quarter person per person per week, we are today enjoying an average of about three and one-quarter pounds per person per understanding of these facts will justify our request that the consumption of all meats, including poultry, as noted Conservation. It is war. The allies have a right to demand it. They have a right to resent the offer of only what is "left over." They have a right to resent the offer of only what is "left over." Those who are fighting a common of all meats, including poultry, as nearly as possible, be reduced to two protection have a higher claim protection have a higher claim protection have a higher claim that he field by July and two millions by the end of the year.

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daily employment of women, and

Duplication of tax collectors' ofgovernment

and tax collecting of \$83,849 annually. A third bulletin, showing alleged waste through paying twice for certain other services, is in course

of preparation... - "In the county of Alameda there is at present a county tax collector, with a staff of deputies and clerks, the bulletin sets forth. "Also the cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, Albany, Emeryville, San Leandro, Pieasanton and Livermore have tax collectors or ex-officio tax collectors. Your county tax bill is for the same piece of property as is the bill of the city tax collector; yet under the dual system of government officials are compelled to prepare two tax rolls, print two tax bills for each the worn rundown overly worked are the worn rundown overly worked. the inconvenience of naving to make the inconvenience and digestagainst his property. Under consolidation one tax roll, one tax bill, one dation one tax roll, one tax bill, one payment, should suffice, reducing the payment, should suffice, reducing the liver is torpid or sluggish. payment, should suffice, reducing the cost of printing, stationery and labor and saving the time of the taxpayer.

### Driven to Prison -

Through Conscience tisement. SAN RAFAEL, May 29.—Con-science stricken because of a crime he says he committed several months ago, John H. Watson, 70 years old, walked into the sheriff's office here. He asked to be delivered to the Sacramento county authorities, saying he assed worthless checks.

Watson says he obtained \$28 from Deputy Assessor E. R. Polhemus at Elk Grove last February. "After getting the money," he said,
"I ran away and have been dodging

policemen by day and dreaming of being captured by night. I want to pay the penalty and relieve my con-science." Watson came here from San Fran-

cisco yesterday. He has been wan-dering about the state since he left Polhemus' employ. He will be sent to Sacramento tomorrow.

### Canteloupes Are in Local Market

"Canteloupes coming in!" This was the common salutation on he commission market this morning. The first arrival of melens was sold today. consisting of two crates consigned from These sold at nominal prices and are the advance guard of more ar-

# IN DEN PROCE POIN III IILU UIIVUU VUIII

Representatives of Livermore's Red fices by the cities and towns and the Cross chapter came into the headquarenjoy the most refreshing sleep that I corry had, and I have wained six pounds in weight. My husband, who is superintendent of a logging camp, came home recently after being away ever since January, and you would have been amused to see how surprised he was when he saw how well I am looking. I told him Tanlac had given me such a fine appetite that it would cost him a lot now to feed too, and he replied. That's alright, I'd heap rather buy all you can eat than pay any more doctors' bils.' Then I wrote to my sister and told her about my taking Tanlac, and she wrote back. Sidek to it. I'm taking it too, and it makes me eat and sleep like a growing child.' The positive fact is, that since I began taking Tanlac I feel better in every way than I have in many a year and am always glad to recommend this wonderful medicine to overybody."

Tanlac, mentioned in the above testmonial, bears the name of G. F. Willis and the Cooper Medicine Co., and is sold in San Francisco and Oakland in The Owi Drug Ce stores only.—Advertisement, for which Mark L. Requates the bulletin is issued to a county as part of the campaign in behalf of a consolidated city and county government, for which a constitution to the Second Red Cross drive. Livermore's quota was \$4,500, and the \$2,000 over-the-top record is constitution to the Second Red Cross one which not only brings gratification of a constitution to the Second Red Cross one which not only brings gratification to the beautiful size of the Campaign in behalf of a consolidated city and county government, for which a constitution to the Second Red Cross one which not only brings gratification to the beautiful size of the Campaign in behalf of a constitution to the Second Red Cross one which not only brings gratification to the beautiful size of the Campaign in behalf of a consolidated city and county to the Livermore committee, but brings into prominence Tom Brady, hitherto a farmer without aim to fame. November.

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lo: 128—Avon Local and way

o. 20-Pacific Limited for Chi-

cago and East, 1:38 P. M. in

lo. 46-Oroville and Sacramento Passenger, 3:13 P. M. instead of 3:30 P. M.

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No. 26-Owl, Los Angeles Lim-

No. 132 (Sunday only)—Martinez

Local and way stations, 8:13 P. M. instead of 8:23 P. M.

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Seattle, 11:03 P. M. instead of

Train No. 10 -- San Francisco

Train No. 12-Shasta Limited (both directions).

FROM OAKLAND, FIRST AND BROADWAY

Express, 8:37 A. M. instead of

No. 92 — San Jose Passenger, 12:51 P. M. instead of 1:11

No. 506 — San Jose Passenger, 5:59 P.M. instead of 6:57 P.M.

No. 110—Sunset Express and No.

17 Seashore Express will arrive

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A. M. instead of 9:35 A. M. lo. 2—Overland Limited for Ogden, Chicago and East, 10:18 A. M. instead of 4:33 P. M.

Methodists of Oakland assembled in a United action in Oakland and Stockton, patriotic rally last night at the First to lay before the Railroad Administration Methodist church, the meeting being in the need of the Western Pacific "Fruit accordance with plans to participate in Special," recently ordered discontinued commission men's association will leave other wars.

Professor Charles Mills Gayley, dean of Saturday for Stockton to lay the Oakland the faculties of the University of Calimarket situation before the Chamber of fornia was the speaker and he thrilled his hearers with his story of what the Commerce there. Harris today laid the allles have done in their battles for matter before the Oakland Chamber. In

Miss Mabel Riegelman sang the "Star-the Food Administration is being ar-Spangled Banner," and "La Marseilles." The congregation stood during the sing- ranged. ing of these two hymns, also wime J. I. which taps a fruit-growing region no Jones sang "Rule Britania."

Bishop Adna W. Leonard introduced other railway can serve, is discontinued, Professor Gayley. Gayley poured forth commission men say it will treble the

Professor Gayley. Gayley poured forth commission men say it will dead a torrent of facts for nearly two hours, price of fruit this season in Oakland, and a torrent of facts for nearly two hours, will be the cause of a loss of millions showing her. Defining had ruled the wayes, will be the cause of a loss of millions not for herself alone, but for us, saving to the tarmers of the Grovide legal

might have said that "the crushing of Germany would be a blow to civilization," but denied that he said the defeat of Germany would be such a calamity. He denied he had justified the sinking of the Lusitania or the loss of about one and one-the sinking of the Lusitania or the loss of about one and one-the sinking of the Lusitania or the loss of the starvation of the starvation of the starvation of Germany ending the countries of the Lusitania or the loss of about one and one-the sinking of the Lusitania or the loss of the starvation of the starvation of Germany ending the countries of the Lusitania or the loss of about one and one-the sinking of the Lusitania or the loss of the starvation of Germany ending the countries of the starvation of Germany ending the war for us. She is even now building the countries of the starvation o

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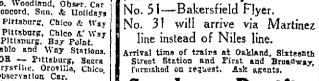
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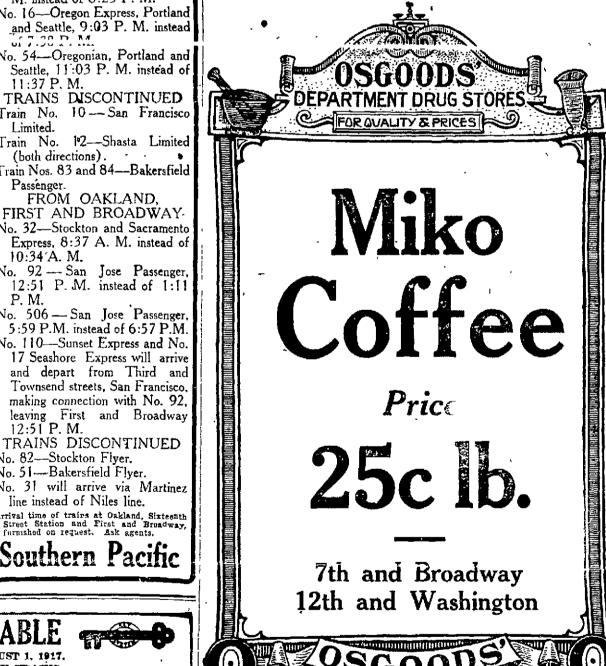
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SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—"The San system, in the opening argument on its Method st Episcopal church, Governor Costs, points and San Francisco, which fense,

the people in the east bay district are not meeting concerned with the investment of those land and Berkeley commuters, "or that the company will be forced into a receivership. They ask that they be carried by the most efficient manner for USAGES OF THE CHURCH.

which would have rehabilitated the road, vere ready to be closed in the middle of July, 1914. Then the war came and SPIRITUAL REGENERATION they flew out the window. The com- IS ARCHBISHOP'S PLEA. pamy's financial needs cannot be met by pany's mancial needs cannot be supported by the support of operation, elimination and bringing about a real democracy by unit-consolidation which has been suggested ing all men spiritually, Archbishop Hanna here in the absence of increased revel said:
enue. You must find in the circumstance points. of a nickle, gentlemen of the commission, all the needs of the road, and it is because men followed the material things of life. But democracy shall not again denomination to aid in the great mobil. Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of money in small and large Scout Roosevelt Salmon; vice-president, avalanche of you can say \$20 gold pieces almost touch- so far as religion was concerned in relamoney. In a long our right-of-way and hardly tion to the country and the common. The country are the common of the common of the common of the country are the common of the country and the common of the country are the country are the country and the common of the country are the cou

Brobeck answered, "I cannot say." Attorney B. D. Marx Greene opened for the commuters and charged Brobeck's argument as a fallacy and a deliberate attempt to violate the moral obligation implied under which it obtained its fran-

chises from Berkeley. 'Increases should be allowed, but there is no public demand for many of the Key Route lines which are being maintained atta loss and which were established on Sacramento, California and Shattuck avenues to forestall or meet competition. But the company should not be given increases of 75 to 80 per cent.

ASKS CONSOLIDATION. Attorney Greene then asked the commission in the interest of fuel and oil economy, that representations be made tion at Goat Island, the boy's band and will be the programs at all the houses the Ehman Olive Rancho in to Director General McAdoo for a con-; business men carrying flags and placards. Arrangements have been completed for county, now managed by J. H. solidation of the Key and Southern Pa- | The jackies were armed with shovels which taking care of fifteen thousand children. cific transbay systems, and that the Key System should not be permitted to benefit in its maintenance of a competitive line to the government controlled South-

ern Pacific.
The status of the Oakland harbor route was brought up by Attorney R. T. Boyd, representing Oakland, the first time Oak. land's voice was heard in the Mar hearing of the Key application, as was the question whether the McAdoo order might be interpreted as increasing the interurban rates of the Southern Pacific in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. "It does," said Attorney C. W. Durbrow, representing the Southern Pacific, "and if we find that no increases have

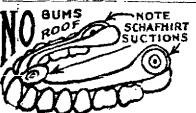
been provided for we will appeal to Washington for an increase." Then the commuters would have no day in order that serious fire losses may not occurred. in court." Durbrow replied, "You can go to the

or four years."

TO GIVE KIRBY HEARING.

The application of John T. Kirby to reopen his saloon in the Clinton hotel at allies," said Chief Whitchead. "It is allowed by helder and was dragged and allies," said Chief Whitchead. "It is allowed by helder and was dragged and said to explanation can be made expended in the cept that she became entangled in the halter rope by which she was leading open his saloon in the Clinton hotel at allies," said Chief Whitchead. "It is allowed by helder the horses and was dragged and open his salcon in the Clinton hotel at alles," said Chief Whitehead. "It is abticked.

the foot of Fifth avenue, was before the council today and on motion of Commissioner Edwards the matter was tabled department be filled to its quota and that new Ezra W. Decoto that he told his until such time as the commissioners can get together and give Kirby a hearing.



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# Ministers Unite For War Tasks 45 100 500118 Will Have Community Council

Representative ministers of every de-+ came in later at the meeting as a menomination in Oakland at a patriotic as| dium for collecting funds for war pursumbly in Hotel Oakland today endorsed poses and for the Oakland Community the movement initiated by the National West metables in the movement initiated by the National Council of Defense to form a community council, for the centralization of the war work of different organizations. It was decided that the Oakland churches should be represented on this council.

This action was taken by the ministers after prominent speakers had addressed them on the church's part in the war and Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways them on the church's part in the war and in welding the forces of democracy. The faces bankruptcy and a receivership, speakers were Archbishop Edward J. said W. R. Brobeck, counsel for the Key Hannah, Bishop Adna W. Leonard of the application for a re-adjustment of pass- Simon Bamberger of Utah and Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, national mobilization opening of the National Council of Dethe National Council of De-Dr. Francis J. Van will be completed and taken under sub- pastor of the First Congregational church, mission by the State Railroad Commis- and Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, national mobilization orator of the National Coun-

interested in the Key Route system," not taking the leadership in its proper made playthings of German officerssaid Attorneys B. D. Marx Greene and John Francis Neylan, representing Oakthe church physically would be lagging behind.

"Now is the time for the church to come

wildest dreams never hoped to accom-

IS ARCHBISHOP'S PLEA.
Urging ministers to do their duty in

maintain the expense of track and street cause, there was perfect unity. Those three meetings this evening at the First Robert Barnes, Robert Baxter, Everett tax.

who believed in a common God, no matter Congregational church, First Unitarian Bertillion, Kenneth Bechtel; George Congregational church, First Unitarian Bertillion, Kenneth Bertillion, K

Dr. Van Horn asked whether the min-

fighting zone. Practically all the main States government pictures. All women held at the Week-end Camp site above business houses in Oakland gave their are welcome to attend this meeting at Dimond Canyon, will be devoted to War meeting, and the lower floor of the audi
Saturday morning there will be big camps will be run along military fines torium was filled.

Week celebration. Unbounded onthusiasm, pledges of son of a determination to stand behind son of a determination to stand beautiful the country's war program marked the meeting. The speakers of the occasion included Archbishop Ranna, Bishop E. J. Leonard, Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, lecturer for the National Council of Detense, Supervisor W. J. Hami ton, Government of Frederick States of Tital Colab S. nor Simon Bamberger of Utah, Caleb S. S. Dutton of San Francisco, and Lieutenint John L. Carter, First Canadian

Lieutenant Carter held his audience Horn, with a recital of atrocutes that the Germans have committed in the war zone and which came under his personal observation. Knapsacks filled with babies sion today.

Store Polloged Commission or cil of Defense, who was chairman of the ears, Red Cross nurses with the r wrists Dr. Fisher declared that the church is ked wounded, young girls and women Carter's speech he caded upon every true American to aid the Canadians, the Engish, the French and the daunt ess Belgians in avenging the situation and as one man the audience sprang to its feet

vital principles of democracy." At the conclusion of the luncheon it—
self, which consisted of "hot dog," rolls
and coffee, the sailors passed around is director of the War Emergency Corps, "Democracy has failed in the world, their shovels and were greeted with an and the officers as follows: President,

The community week's activities include ernment in various ways:

If adequate relief is had from the commission, would a reorganization of the key system be possible on a safe and sevenue, rehabilitation is impossible."

Commissioner Edgetton said: "Would Christian interpretation of life must be soon?"

Broback aggregation of the harm done by the Leonard said care must be taken as to the kind of metaphysics to be taught in universities and colleges in the days of the kind of metaphysics to be taught in universities and colleges in the days of the kind of metaphysics to be taught in universities and colleges in the days of the kind of metaphysics to be taught in universities and colleges in the days of the kind of metaphysics to be taught in universities and colleges in the days of the kind of metaphysics to be taught in universities and colleges in the days of the kind of metaphysics to be taught in universities and colleges in the days of the kind of metaphysics to be taught in universities and colleges in the days of the harm done by the Connect by the Scouts going to the three Scout Sum- Scouts going to the three Scout Sum- Max Horwinski is a printer, R. A. Mc- will be a patriotic rally at the roof-garden of Capwell's School with national music and talks by stere this coming Saturday evening at the leachings in George Max Horwinski is a printer, R. A. Mc- will be a patriotic rally at the roof-garden of Capwell's School with national music and talks by stere this coming Saturday evening at Christian Interpretation of life must be leachings in each lack of the lakes of the lakes of the lack of the lakes of the lack Isters endorsed and were willing to be noon under the auspices of the Business tion for their work by speakers who represented on the Oakland community and Professional Women's Club of Oakknow boys.

Council. An affirmative response was land. Dr. Marie C. Clement is chairman PART OF ENCAMPMENT. unanimous.

FOUR THOUSAND AT LUNCHEON.

More than 4000 loyal Oaklanders, including business men in all walks of life, Z. B. Frice and Miss Bessie Wood. By the first week in June to attend a Scout. soldiers who are fresh home from the liver an illustrated lecture with United

> The meeting was preceded by a parade the largest theaters in Oakland. War for more efficient service at home. of jackies from the Naval Training Sta- pictures and talks by men from the front

# ARE GUESTS OF LYONPOST, G.A.R BE HAL

Se, Supervisor W. J. Hamilton, Goversor Simon Bamberger of Utah, Caleb S.

Dutton of San Francisco, and LieutenJohn L. Carter, First Canadian
neers.

SHUDDER AT ATROCITIES.

Leutenant Carter held his audience in a recital of atrocities that the German has have committed in the war zone if which came under his personal obviation. Knapsacks filled with babies so, Red Cross nurses with their wrists, Red Cross nurses with the rewrists, Red Cross nurses with the rewrists wounded, young girls and women fedent services rendered the G. A. R. Grand Encampment here, and women fedent services rendered the G. A. R. Guilland and effect the control of the services rendered the G. A. R. Guilland and effect the control of the services rendered the G. A. R. Guilland S. Hall Fark ST.

ALAMEDA, May 29.—Coroner Grant Miller halted last night at the request of Juror Mark Miller, the inquest in the case of Johannes Charence Visby. The testimony of the witnesses pointed strongly at suicide but did not actually prove that Visby had killed himself. It was under the chairmanship of Mesdames and Was under the chairmanship of Mesdames and which instantly ended his life. The child had been summoned to appear at the second inquest hearing tonight. Police Officer Joseph Sevina.

that the fundamental ideas in over the "establishment of called upon for, and their work in all the national co-operation upon the broad war drives was gratifying to all conbasis of Americanism which knew no church or sectarian creeds but only the valuable training that will prove of great future benefit.

of their time to the United States Gov-

who believed in a common God, no matter of what denomination, were bound to be united in the great work of bringing thin the great work of bringing at the the directors.

Miller of the Key System was working without salary and that the directors, and that the directors,

men only at Chabot Hadl on Friday after-this summer, and will be given inspira-

cluding business men in all walks of life, Z. B. Frice and Miss Bessie Wood. By the first week in June to attend a Scout a tended the trench luncheon at the special request Lieutenant Carter will Training course under Scout Executive Onkland auditorium at noon to listen to repeat most of his speech at the Trench Wilson to fit them for more efficient the stories of Hun atrocities told by Lunch for men only. Dr. Fisher wil deservice at home. The third Scout camp which will be

free shows for school children in six of and with the aim of training the Scouts Thirty-five Scouts leave Monday for

Shasta the Fablola Hospital, received their dicounty, now managed by J. H. Brown. formerly of Oakland. They will spend Home Club last night. Speakers called commissions plus freight to Atlantic seather vacation picking peaches and receiving intensive Society and the commissions plus freight to Atlantic seather vacation picking peaches and receiving intensive Society and the commissions plus freight to Atlantic seather vacation picking peaches and receiving intensive Society and the commissions plus freight to Atlantic seather vacation picking peaches and receiving intensive Society and the commissions plus freight to Atlantic seather vacation picking peaches and receiving intensive Society and the commissions plus freight to Atlantic seather vacation picking peaches and receiving intensive Society and the commissions plus freight to Atlantic seather vacation picking peaches and receiving intensive Society and the commissions plus freight to Atlantic seather vacation picking peaches and receiving intensive Society and the commission picking peaches are commissions plus freight to Atlantic seather vacation picking peaches and receiving intensive Society and the commission picking peaches and receiving intensive Society and the commission picking peaches and receiving intensive Society and the commission peaches are commissional peaches and receiving peaches are commissional peaches and receiving peaches are commissional peaches are commissional peaches are commissional peaches are commissional peaches are comm ceiving intensive Scout training under Scoulmaster Otto Rittler, and expect to for service overseas. Congratulatory adcome home much richer in pocket and dresses were made by Mrs. J. P. Dunn, experience.

# MORE FIREMEN TO EXPLAIN HURTS GIRL ATHLETES MUST COVER UP

ZRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, May 29.—No longer
will girls at Berkeiey High School do
their athletic training in public in
"gym" suits and bloomers. An edict
calfing upon the girls to don skirts
over their abbreviated costumes has
gone forth from the heads of the

field, situated opposite the school building in regulation gymnasium suits of middy blouses and bloomers, carrying out an athletic program similar to that of the boys.

"It's too immodest in a public place," was the complaint made to the school by the mothers. As a result the edict to cover out the er-bloomers, went into effect yesterday.

From now on the giris will wear their athletic suits only in the privacy of the school gymnasium.

Chief Will Register differentials for alloy will ramain as ap-



### HUSBAND GLAD TO GET OUT OF COUNTY JAIL

Pleading in a letter to Judge Harry W. Pulciver that "every time I hear the elevator coming up I hope against hope that some one is coming to get me out of this terrible place," Charles Dayton, arrested on a complaint by his wife, Mrs. Grace Dayton, charging him with battery, was haled out of jall and into court today and convicted of the charge. Then the judge read him a lecture and expressed reactions. He had and suspended sentence. He had been in jail in default of ball required at the time of his arrest. The defendant left the courtroom with his wife, very meek.

Rosa Sturtevant and Phoebe Jarvas, recognition of the very faithful and efficient services rendered the G. A. R. during their recent Oak and encampment.

Enthusiasm and patriotism reigned supreme throughout the evening among the boys. Typical Boy Scout yells and stunts were followed by bugle calls by one of the Scouts.

A very pleasing musical and literary program in which a number of comrades of the G. A. R. and members of the W. of the G. A. R. creares made accessary by the San Francisco-Oaksand Terminal Railways Conditions of the fighting men and worm for the conditio by dredging, are becoming impatient over the non-completion of the work which was started a year ago.

Mayor Davie insists that the work at the Moore plant is not as necessary as at either the Albers or the Union leases. The contract with the Albers company should have been completed in February, 1911, and the company, in a communication to Commissioner Morse complains that it costs the concern \$800 a month to lighter cargoes from San Francisco

it costs the concern \$300 a month to lighter cargoes from San Francisco because the vesse's cannot dock at their plant owing to insufficient depth of water in the channel.

"This is a proposition of the City of Oakland living up to its contracts with industrial concerns," said Mayor Davie. "We cannot afford to welsh on our contracts and the concerns that have prior right to the dredging work should be accommodated. We had and Rotary Club, succeeding George Meredith, George Hatch, John Hottes and Jack Millar. George Marwedel was named for the one-year term of Fred Otis, who recently resigned. Election was held last night at the Hotel Oakland. George S. Meredith, Rotary Club, succeeding at the concerns of the Cane. Ralph Corbett, Jose Espinosa, Allow Cane. Ralph Corbett, Jose E

George S. Meredith, the retiring

year the Rotary Club plans an import-

Twenty-five nurses, constituting the

president of the Fabiola Hospital Asso-

ciation; Charles W. Snook, and John L.

A. Sweet, Miss Ivy E. Iverson, Miss Emma O. Johnson, Miss Eda M. Schuldt,

Miss Zelinda Silveria, Miss Frances Kleitz, Miss Mabel S. Mackey, Miss Ethel

H. Johnson, Miss Marie G. Romano, Miss

Aluminum Base Price

base price of 33 cents a pound for alumi-

proved by the board on March 3 last.

Ends Term in Jail:

One Series a Month

Hindu Philosopher

Alta P. Wells and John Hixon.

September 1.

ant program of war service work.

WASHINGTON, May 29. - Regulations for handling the 1918 California and New day. The airplane arrived from Eberts Mexico wool clips were announced to Field at 3:15, o'clock. It was occupied day by the war industries board. Rules by Lieutenants Joseph E. Meagher and were issued also for wool buying by mills Rexford B. Levisse. The aviators gave a in the country sections.

California producers will get the full government price less freight to the Atlantic seaboard and interest on any advance made up to the time the wool reaches its destination. Growers in states west of the Missouri river may not sell but must consign their wool to an approved dealer in an approved distributing In the country wool sections ordinary largest graduating class in the history of mills will buy from distributing centers

plomas at graduating exercises in the cumstances will be five and a half cents

### these graduates will join the Red Cross Young Fritzsche Enlists as Marine NEW YORK, May 29.—Herman Fritzslyman, head of the western division of

the Red Cross. The presentation cere- che of Irvington, N. J., great grand-mony was followed by music and dancing, nephew of Barbara Frietchie and the Following are the graduates: Miss Reta only male survivor of that heroine's fam-Hartog, Miss Madene M. Spengler, Mrs. ily, enlisted in the marine corps here to-Anna J. Schneider, Miss Ruth E. Geary, day. Notwithstanding the difference in Miss Helen J. Dahl, Miss Faith S. Brown, the spelling of the family name, the young Miss Olga C. Winter, Miss Laura E. recruit said he has family records to Pilger, Miss Hazel M. Smyth, Miss Vida show his relationship.

DAVID-May 19, to the wife of Leslie David, wonich-May 21, to the wife of Jack Wodich, twin boys.

PICOLLO-May 21, to the wife of Guiseppe Is Fixed by President HAMLYN-May 26, to the wife of George WASHINGTON, May 29.—A maximum WATERS—May 25, to the wife of Arthur num in lots of fifty tons or more, of the BEAR-May 27, to the wife of Frank Bear, a ingot 98 to 99 per cent grade, was fixed Morse—May 8, to the wife of Fred Morse, a hy President Wilson today under an daughter. agreement between producers and the ROEDING-May 22, to the wife of Frederick war industries board. The new price is Racding, a daughter, effective June 1 and will continue until HORTA-May -1, to the wife of Joe Horta, a WALKER-May 26, to the wife of Joseph All Alien Women

September 1.

Differentials for sheet, rod and wire walker, a daughter.

will be increased by about 12½ per cent: Walker, a daughter.

will be increased by about 12½ per cent: Wortfinger—May 14, to the wife of Edgar winder the same procedure as male differentials for quantity and grade and differentials for allow will ramain as ana doughter. LANG-May 23, to the wife of William Lang. a son. CARTER-May 25, to the wife of Earl Carter,

# MARRIAGE LICENCES

The Schafhirt Roofless set of artificial teeth is the most sanitary, comfortable and satisfactory one that years of study and skill can possibly devise. Three little suctions hold the teeth firmly in place.

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Packard that she loves her husband, with stand the consideration of the constant of the constant of the coakland his sheet of the superintendent of the coakland his pokers and that he placed peaches for pretty girls in Plockant Village Stand JENTINS-McGAHAN-Frank Jenkins, 32, and Gladys McGahan. 21, both of Oakland.
CUMMINGS-LITTRELL—Frank H. Cummings. 43, and Mary I. Littreil, 32, both of Oakland.
CHARLES-JONES-William J. Charles, 47, and Hidenbeth C. Jones, 42, Both of Berkeley.
Richmond-Anderson—Arch's E. Richmond.
29, and Thernee E. Ancerson, 27, both of Oakland.
HOWEVER HYPERS-Robbet F. Bowers, 32, and However, have a server and an archive the server and an archive the server and an archive the server and archive the server arch

Abandoning the attempt, for its summer season, to produce two series of plays each month, the Little Art theater players will give only one week of performance each month. Mrs. Jane Edger ton, the director, announced teday. The next series will be given during the first week in July.

Miss Virginia Whitehead, and her sister, Miss Douglass Whitehead, last night (Tuesday) starred in a presentation of "The Dryad," a fantasile comedy, given before members of the Lions' club, at the Hotel Oakland.

TRIBUNE BUREAU FOIL BRATTICK AVE.

BERKELEY, May 29. - With patriotism dominating the program, the annual graduation exercises of St. Joseph's Academy will be held at 2:30 o'c ock to-morrow afternoon at the school in Peralta Park, with 22 boys receiving diplomas.

Park, with 22 boys receiving diplomas.

One of the features of the closing program will be the appearance of the St.
Joseph's Academy Chorai Club, which will be heard in latest war songs, including "God Be With Our Boys," "Over There" and others.

Another feature of the program will be the production of a patriotic drama entitled "Stable by the Fras, amputed by T.
J. O'Brien from the original of George N.
Baker and arranged to suit the present crists. Twenty-two boys will receive diplomas from the grammar department of the school, which entitle them to enter the high school department of the academy or St. Maxy's or Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, St. Joseph's being the Junior department of St. Mary's College.

### Oakland Flyer Does Stunts in Arkansas

An Oakland boy, Lieutenant Rexford B. Levisse, furnished thrills for people of Pine Ridge, Ark., a few days ago by flying a few circus stunts on the oc-casion of the Red Cross drive in Pine Ridge. With Lieutenant Levisse was Lieutenant Joseph E. Meagher of San Francisco. Both youths have been flying become expert. The Little Rock Gazette tells of the affair in a special from Pine Ridge, thusly: "With an airplane exhibition by aviators from Eberts Field, a band concert by

the 345th Regiment Band from Camp Pike, an elaborate parade and a rally attended by several thousand people, the second drive for the Red Cross war fund was inaugurated in Pine Bluff tothrilling exhibition over the city and then landed east of the city, where a permanent landing station for fliers from Eberts Field may be established. The fliers left on the return flight shortly after 4 o'clock."

### Cuts Down Alimony For Enlisting Man

In view of the fact as stated in court that John P. Beckrich is going to resign a \$90 a month job and enlist in the army, Attorney M. L. Rawson, representing Mrs. Annie P. Beckrich, defendant in the suit for divorce tried today before Judge Conley, in which Beckrich proved descrition convented to a roundal proved describen, consented to a nominal allmony on the understanding that she would receive an allotment from the government for the support of their child. Beckrich is a veteran of the Spanish-American war, and is so keen to fight that he has served notice on his employer that he intends to enlist.

# Until Next Harvest

NEW YORK, May 29 .- No less than 75 per cent of the families of New York state have obligated themselves to abstain from the use of wheat and wheat products until the

DAVIS-in this city. May 28, 1918, Julia A., beloved wife of the late Alifred Davis and loving mother of Mrs. Annie E. Sims of Onk-land, Mrs. Florence Edmunds, Mrs. Alice Wil-

iand, Mrs. Florence Edmunds, Mrs. Alice Wilcox, Alfred Davis and Alison Davis of Michigan, Mrs. Mrs. Markey of Therman. Cal., and Ernest V. Davis of Los Augeles, a native of New York, axed S3 years.

Notice of funeral later.

DRANE—In this city, May 29, 1918, Mrs. Walter Drane, beloved mother of Walter and Kobert Drane, also Mrs. John N. Jones of Chicago, and sister of Mrs. W. M. Gillesple and Rev. Wallace B. Carnahan of Jackson, Miss., a native of West Virginia, axed 66 years, 2 mooths and 10 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at Tribity church. 20th and Telegraph arenue, Thursday, May 30, at 2 p. m. Interment, Fresno, on Friday merning.

30. at 2 p. m. Interment, Fresno, on Friday morning.

GATES—In Berkeley, May 28, 1913, Isaac N. Gates, dearly beloved husband of Theresa B. Gates, fisther of Murril Gates, a native of Missauti aged 49 years, 7 months and 11 days. A member of Carquinez Lodge, No. 337, F. & A. M., and Oakland Scottish Rite hodies. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, May 31, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the chapel of Edward E. Nichaus Co., 2434 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley, Services under the auspices of Carquinez Lodge, No. 337, F. & A. M.

JUMPER—In Lineryville, George Evans, father of David A. Jumper of Manilla, P. I., and Hister W. Jumper, a native of Fartland, Me., and a member of Cumberland Lodge, No. 12, F. & A. M., Rochester, Me., and Lincoln Post, G. A. R.

Funeral private. Hemains at parlors of J. E. Henderson Co., Telegraph avenue and 23rd street.

street. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. | Richmond-Anderson Archive E. Richmond. | Benjamin, Uncluded Dates. Waldren, St. Realtle, Arthur J.—40 E. | Cerephine, Autor/o—74 McRec, Jennie—63 | Marcaret V. Werner, 26, both of San Francisco. | Werner, 26, both of San Francisco. | Context Roll, Allen McKnight, Meseph—55 | Center, Roll, Allen McKnight, Michael Drimmond, Gladys | Context Roll, Allen McKnight, Michael Drimmond, Gladys | Michael Michae

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That the firemen of Oakland and the and if we find that no increases have een provided for we will appeal to Vashington for an increase."

Atorney Greene took issue and said, numbers of the ranks be filled at once sufficiently to explain how the injuries

Chief Whitehead referred to the disas- her cheek, Mrs. Brown is suffering Interstate Commerce Commission." to trous fire two nights ago in Emeryville from a fractured skull and severe which Greene replied: "That would do when a canning combany holding governus no good to get a decision from them ment contracts for canned goods sus. No theory is advance the rates have been in effect three tained a loss of \$50,000 and when a large accident, if it was accidental, occurred, fron works was threatened.

> there be in fact, additional men. We are wife to take the horses to the barn, fourteen men short now. It will be nec- and that later he saw them running essary to amend the charter in order to loose and when he went to investigate obtain men owing to the present restric- found his wife lying unconscious with tions on residence which prevents men blood flowing from the ugly gash in joining the department who have not the cheek. lived in the city for three years. Something will have to be done to obtain more that the injured woman will recover.

### Says Hubby Picks Peaches for Girls

# Will Be Interned

SAN JOSE, May 29,—Joseph Jerich, na- 25,000 Sign for tive of Austria, who is alleged to have made a number of seditious addresses to, fellow workers at the Guadalupe mines. was taken to San Francisco on a presi-dential warrant. He is deemed to be a smending the state dental law was dangerous alien enemy and it is believed nied here today. This is the first petithat he will be interned for the duration tion filed under the new 1918 regisof the war.

Mrs. Isabella Brown, age 70, wife of entire United States are as necessary to Frank Brown, Livermore rancher, who the defense of the country in their call- was found yesterday on the ranch with

In addition to the deep wound in

and no explanation can be made ex-

The physicians hold out little hope

### Teachers' Exams to Be Held on June 3

move his department to make way for the carpenters who are proceeding with The office is now in the south wing of the building.

Dental Law Change

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 .-- A peti-

# THEIR BLOOMERS

school.

Heretofore the girls have been training for basketball, baseball and other sports on the high school athletic field, situated opposite the school

women under the same procedure as male enemy aliens were registered last February, are being made by Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman who handled the last registration. Corporal V. J. Coley will have charge of the registration bureau and will be assisted by patrolmen and police matrons.

There were appreximately 700 male alleus registered but it is believed that

WASHINGTON, May union express company for the United States has been created by agreement between Director-General McAdeo and the Adams, American, Wells Fargo and Southern Express companies, whose transportation business will be merged under a new private corpora tion, with a capital of more than \$30,000,000, to be known probably as the Federal Express Company. Geo. C. Taylor, now president of the Amer-

ican, will be head of the new concern. After July 1, when the combinaqtion becomes effective, shippers will direct shipments "by express" without regard to company, and soon thereafter the individual names of the separate companies will begin to disappear from wagons, stations and

### OTHERS MAY JOIN

The company will be the expresscarrying agency of the railroads operating privately, but under contract to turn over 50 per cent of the gross revenues-more than \$200,000,-000 last year-to the roads for transportation privileges. railroad-owned companies, the West-ern, Great Northern and Northern, may join the combination later. join the combination later. A pending application for a 10 per cent increase in rates, filed before

Government operation of railroads for the express combination was contemplated, will be passed upon soon by the Interstate Commerce Commission. More than 100,000 employes of the four companies are to be retained under the new corporation and their wages will be raised in many cases

according to Taylor.
Through economies by the common use of wagons, trucks, distributing stations, city offices, warehouses, railroad cars and other equipment, and the simplification of accounting, the merged companies hope to save many millions of dollars and to render bet-

### PERMANENT

Though the merger is arranged un-der war exigencies, it is planned as permanent and accomplishes the object which has been discussed in vain for almost a century of competitive days of possible famine, a movement beconditions. Last year the four lead- gun by the women of the Mormon church ing companies barely made expenses at the instance of the late Brigham and the Adams recorded a deficit. Young, has been turned over to the Uni-

Some of the officials of the companies sought to have the railroad

Field of operations to this extent.

The new concern, whose name will be the Federal Express Company unless existing small companies with that name in two states object, will ing harvest so, that the terms of the church of the attorney-general to the federal of things they are much less easy to many trust given the women of the church of the attorney-general to the federal of things they are much less easy to many the courts today urged the rushing through of criminal proceedings through of criminal proceedings through of criminal proceedings.

after further valuation proceedings. its financial business, such as dealing in money orders, or foreign exchange and limited banking, individually, and with the union company as their agent. The corporate indenties of the companies will be retained.

Out of the 43% per cent of state of the companies will be recent of state of the purpose. While the need for this sort of charity work was greater at the time of its inauguration than for many years past, the gathering and storing of grain has been one of the most important bits of work of the relief so-Each of the companies will continue

companies will be retained.
Out of the 43% per cent of gross earnings retained the union corporation will pay operating expenses, taxes and dividends of 5 per cent on its capital stock. Out of the next 2 per cent available for distribution the company will receive 1 per cent and Government 1 per cent. Out of the next 3 per cent the company will get 1 per cent and the Government 2

### Villa's Chief Officer Makes El Paso Visit

EL PASO, Texas, May 29. — A Mexican with a wide scar on his cheek, dressed in tailored clothes and an expensive alpine hat, stood on the Mills building corner here awaiting the arrival of a street ear marked "For Mexico." He looked like a prosperous Mexican commission broker or a prominent government official. But a man acquainted with border life and characters recognized in him Francisco Villa's second in command who had come in from Villa's camp in the foothills of Northern Chinualua to buy some personal articles.

Chihuahua to buy some personal articles.

"But are you not afraid of being captured and shot?" he was asked.

"I never have," he said, as he swung on the car for Mexico, adding that he was going to Juarez to see his wife's relatives who lived in the Mexican town, which is garrisoned by Mexican iederal troops. Such adventures are not uncommon on the border, especially among Villa's followers as he encourages, them to take long chances and has no one in his cemmand who is afraid to accept such chances.

MATINEE DAILY

Also

JOSEPH BYRON

TOTTEN

David Belasco's director,

in the best sketch in

vaudeville.

Al Noda

Musical Comedy Star

Gangler's Canines

THE THOUSAND- MARY



# Ruperi Drum ce Liberty Playhouse

SALT LAKE CITY, Utab, May 29. Wheat which had been stored against Early months this year showed even ted States government by the Mormon church. Since 1876 the women of the

relief society of the church, have stored panies along with the railroads and guarantee the average pre-war earnings, which would have been about \$3,700,000 a year, but Director-General McAdoo declined to extend his field of operations to this extent.

The new concern where the community this wheat has been sold and the receipts for it turned into a wheat fund, are seven the church, approximately 205,000 bushels, is to be turned over to the German McAdoo declined to extend his field of operations to this extent.

The money received to community this wheat has been sold and the receipts for it turned into a wheat fund, are seven two are seven two steamers and are seven two and are seven two and are seven two are seven two and are seven two are seven grain against famine. Of course, an

### DEATH REMOVES FAMILIAR FIGURE FROM SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE, May 29.—Jerry Sbarboro, a familiar character about town, died suddenly yesterday morning while fighting a fire at the Gillespie planing mill where he was night watchman. Sharboro fought the flames with a fire extinguisher until the arrival of the firemen when he fell forward unconscious. He was rushed to the emergency hospital where he was found to be dead. At the time Fred R. Husted was elected mayor in 1914. Jerry was a "candidate" for the office. He had always been interested in politics and after an aggressive campaign at that time in which he called on his many many causes he received a score or more ballots at the polls.

# Bandits Body Found

Afloat in River!

THE WOMAN WHO KNOWS ALL ABOUT WOMEN

an attack on a single steamer. There are several cases, also, in which the steamer completely turned the tables on the German, and sent him to the bottom U. S. Urges Haste In the German, and sent him to the bottom

SAILING SHIP VICTOR.

ing the actual value of properties pooled, and in addition enough stock to provide ample working capital.

The stock will be distributed among the four companies, according to the companies. The state of the most unique movements among modern people. The wheat they contribute, to be determined gathered was originally supposed to come gun crew knew their business, for they soon found the target, and out of thir-teen shots, eight direct hits were scored. The U-boat, which had been vainly twisting and turning to get out of range, suddenly went down by the bows, and her stern stood clear of the water for water. For a short space of time she

remained in this position, and then disappeared like a stone." STANDS OFF U-BOAT.

Early one afternoon the captain of a steamer in ballast saw the track of a torpedo coming direct for his ship. By a quick swing he succeeded in avoiding it.

Note Memorial Then the U-boat came out of the water and opened fire, one of his shells piercing the deck and wrecking the second cook's cabin. The steamer replied valiantly and the encounter continued for four hours, the steamer going at top speed all the time and keeping the sub-marine dead astern. A shot from the steamer struck the submarine amidships, but failed to do sufficient injury to force the German to discontinue the action. But after four hours, the steamer got the submarine into smoke cloud, and a shell appeared to burst close to the U-boat's bow, after which the enemy quit

In another attack, which was successfully beaten off, the merchantman's gunners were handicapped owing to the deck giving way under the gun early in the action. Every time the gun kicked the platform under it jumped. The man who was sighting it was injured, but the crew ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 29.—The body of continued firing and eventually forced man who was found floating in the the submarine to discontinue the action. Missouri river at Fort Deflefontaine, 20 One of the first shots from the submamiles northwest of here, May 22, has rine broke the wireless aerials of the been identified as Ted Clark, one of the steamer, but the wireless operator rebandits who robbed the Tri-City State paired the damage under fire and got a Bank of Madison, Illinois, of \$16,610 at message through to the nearest British noon May 16.

ALL THIS WEEK

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**Musical Cuttys** 

Guiliana Sextette

NORMAN THE THOUSAND-DOLLAR STAR

# PANTAGES BILL FULL OF THRULS

rush between Rheims and Solssons will be completely halted."

# Alien Prosecutions

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Striking directly at the unceasing German propaganda in this country, an order of the attorney-general to the federal courts today urged the rushing through of criminal proceedings lovers.

Tomorrow a special program of music, in observance of Memorial Day, will be given at the T. and D. Theater and at both the afternoon and evening performance James H. MacLafferty, four-minture man, will deliver a timely message.

While the order applies to all criminal cases, it is apparent that the ac-tion of the attorney general was aimed directly at those taken into custody under the espionage act.

# Foreign Substance

her stern stood clear of the water for W. H. Thompson drank last Saturday of Southern Mexico. The novelist perneariy half a minute. Then she dived night and afterward became faint while sonally supervised the picturization. "The Planter" will be presented today an angle of thirty degrees above the his campaign for the Republican nomwater. For a short space of time she ination for United States sangar water. ination for United States senator, gave Frank Keenon in a timely offering, "The indication of some foreign substance, it Coward." The scenes of the story are was announced tonight. City chemists laid in Virginia in 1861. On the same bill was announced tonight. are making the analysis.

SAN DIEGO, May 29.-Memorial Day will be observed at Carap Kearny Rosecrans and Balboa naval training camp tomorrow and every church and society in the city will old services according to President Vilson's proclamation asking that the day be made one of public humiliation, fasting and prayer for the victory of Pacific port two weeks ago, would not the American armies. Gisclose the purpose of her visit here

# NAZIMOVA IS

The booking greats who assembled the mew bill at Dentingers this week were certainty at their best in making their selections. Six acts of an all'star variety are presented and represent the various lextremes and channels from which various extremes and channels from which various extremes and channels from which various lextremes and channels from which various extremes and channels from which various extremes and channels from which various features and channels from which various extremes and channels from which various features are considered in the continuous features. The best in making and the point of the present a last a dozen different types of feminity.

A strong dramalle sketch of the present and last in one land, she performs "1.2 Dans and Leelie Bingham.

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Tiger Man' at T. & D.

Typifying a character of the West as no other actor can, William S. Hart came to the T. and D. theater today in "The Tiger Man" as the big feature of a double bill, also starring the lovable Constance Talmadge in "The Studio Girl."

Both photoplays are big productions in the sense that screen features are recognized today and in either Oakland theatergoers will find a wealth of entertainment. Today's program in its entirety contains the usual number of high-class singing and musical numbers, including Mile. Mignon, the French songbird, and Allen Lane, whose special organ recital will embrace "Grandfather's Story." Symphony concerts by Tickner's musical actists will provide a rare treat to music lovers.

# The Planter" Offered

"The Planter," .. seven-act feature ama, featuring Tyrone Power, one of Foreign Substance
In Pitcher of Water
CHICAGO, May 29.—A preliminary test
f the pitcher of water from which Mayor
V. H. Thompson drank last Saturday

drama, testining Tyrone Power, the or
the fore—Sost of American romantic actors, is at the Broadway.

The new drama is a pictured version
written by Herman Whitaker. It deals
with conditions in the rubber plantations
of Southern Mexico. The novelist per-

are Fatty Arbuckle and Mabel Normand in a feature comedy, "The Diving Beauty."

### Note Memorial Day "Battalion of Death" Chief in Washington

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Mme. Maria Botchkarova, former commander of the Russian regiment of women known as the "Battalion of women known as the "Battalion of Death" was in Washington today Mme. Botchkarova, who arrived at a

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### WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1918.

## A RADICAL CHANGE.

the operation of the railroads-plan of administration, appropriations for betterments, and rate pute that this is a worthy object, and since all must in battle. concede that the devices the government has adopted of the program is inevitable.

of war-that puts the efficiency motive in the foreground. Having become both operator and regulator of the railroads, the government as regulator has been ten thousand times greater than a soldier up for during the past year. entered into amiable relations with the government fallen on the battlefield. as operator. As regulator it has adopted an entirely different viewpoint than it took when the operator mua princio omnombia

in an indirect and disguised manner, obtain a diver-legislature." sion of profits for betterments. The government regulator had not reached that point where he reforced into bankruptcy.

the private operators from maintaining the effi- Edmund Platt of New York has introduced it. ciency of their business are suspended.

proper living conditions. The increased cost of fuel ing the right to vote to American women. and other material is unavoidable. The only source of revenue with which to pay these increased charges is rates for traffic. The cost must be passed along to the consumer.

binations of lines and restriction of the time at to a carpet, that is not made in our factories. of the old policy and motive of regulation be com-river.

## SOME EFFECTS OF NEW RATES.

That readjustments of methods in many units and lines of business will be necessary as a result of the increase in freight and passenger rates seems to admit no question. It also appears certain that. many activities will have to be suspended on account of the added costs the new rates and others recently put sato effect will comprise.

Take the commercial traveler as an illustration. A few months ago a salesman "on the road" for al. Boston bouse could get a round-trip ticket to San; Francisco via Scattle for \$132. Charges for excess

about \$250. The same salesman will have to pay about \$500 for the same travel when the new rates are effective. It now costs him nearly that amount.

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The experience of the traveling salesman is typical four thousand and something could trenth and Frankin streets, phone Lakeside 8000.

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### HE COULDN'T UNDERSTAND.

There appeared a few days ago in the casualty ists from France the name of a young California tion for it or not. soldier—an Italian immigrant who had been drafted and sent to Camp Lewis with the first quotas called roads is bound to create a boom in London.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES: 12 to 16 pages, 1c; 18 to 32 pages, 2c; 34 to 46 pages, 2c; 48 to 64 pages, 4c; Foreign rades this foreign-born youth was distinguished ger rates increased fifty per cent will rades this foreign-born youth was distinguished hauk are to be doubled and passenger rates increased fifty per cent will during his training period for the mistakes he made. furnish the incitement, especially over these roads that California has been If the order was parade with overcoats he would building, appear in simple tunic. If without overcoats he While all the people, except possibly a few hard- was certain to wear one and he sent back to bar- den of tax be put on profiteers and headed railroad experts, acquiesce in the steps racks to get into the proper uniform. He never readily assent if that is as far as the the government has taken in connection with could seem to get anything just right. Yet he was stances there is always a fear of the normally intelligent and there was no hint or sus-unforeseen. picion of mental incapacity.

Now the reason this young man was listed among mystery to the general public, which increases—it should be kept in mind that the motive the killed in action may be that when ordered to may not be inclined to go into it now, makes all the difference in the world. The first and lie down in the trench he jumped to the firing matically denied. sole reason for the government's plans is to provide parapet and stuck his head over the top in the way efficient and adequate transportation facilities for of a Boche bullet. This may not be the precise way the nation's business. No one can venture to dis-

Just as a concrete example of the benefit of edu-and its jobs on. cating our foreign-born population, is not this case to achieve it are the only ones available, approval rather pointed? There can be no greater penalty for the soldier's ignorance and our neglect than that i But it is a changed condition of affairs—a state which has been paid. Instruction in the English language and as to the laws, the life and the character of this nation is a duty toward the immigrant gested for San Francisco. That would too long evaded. His loss is our loss, and it has at least be more filling than some of the municipal music that the city put

### ANOTHER SUFFRAGE QUESTION.

In their desire to accord each individual State in transporting all these people who are

Under the pre-war regime the government regu- the Union as much independent and exclusive gov- the other. Now they may enjoy variety lator evinced but slight concern about the con-ernment as possible, the framers of the Constitution monthly ticket, with nobody to listen tinued efficiency of the railroads. Rates and profits almost neglected to mention suffrage at all. The while they kick. were the main considerations and the modus qualifications of voters were left to the determinaoperandi was to fix the rates so that there would tion of the several States and the only restriction alien or home-grown, should be embe no profits from which to make appropriations in the Constitution is that those voting for con- query is pertinent, and might be exfor betterments. So the railroads, for the most part, gressmen "shall have the qualifications requisite for There are still loyal citizens to do the had to borrow money for improvements, and thus, electors of the most numerous branch of the State jobs that the public is taxed to pay for.

It has recently been emphasized that some of the has evidently experienced, the startle aid of nitric and sulphuric acids at Holding Thy Cross, still undefiled, States are remarkably liberal in extending the from the honk: "A New York magisprivilege to vote. A few of the States permit for- trate says a pedestrian, in crossing the fused to allow the roads enough to pay their debts eign citizens to participate in the elections, and as and then he must jump lively if he in small installments. However, many roads, whose a result alien enemies have operated in the very wishes to arrive home all in one obligations had become due in large sums, were heart of the State government and have spread the propaganda of "Deutschtum" with a lavish hand. Under the program of federal operation the gov. This situation has received the attention of Con- craft Board is one of the deep, dark nitrocellulose, nitroglycerin, the exernment will do the things it prohibited to the rail- gress and after 140 years of indifference an amend- mysteries of the times. It looks like roads. It will raise rates to meet increases in ment to the Constitution has been proposed which slight.—Springfield Union. operating costs. Only a written proclamation is will withhold from persons not citizens of the necessary. The laws which were invoked to prevent United States the right to vote. Representative

It would not be out of order to consider this pro-But it is only of historic interest to dwell on these hibition against suffrage for foreign citizens at the District Attorney Hill and Sheriff matters now. The increase in the wages of opera-same time Congress is debating whether it will Redmond met at the city hall with tives was necessary to enable the employees to enjoy permit the States to pass on an amendment extend-cluding Costable John Mitchell and

### A RESOURCEFUL NATION.

is the most independent industrially. Within our put to work as soon as arrangements There may be some doubt as to whether the gov- confines there is produced every cereal, every vege- county stockade. Every man would ernment has gone far enough in providing money table and every fruit grown in any zone; in our have a certain amount of work laid for betterments. So far it has appropriated for this forests may be found every wood; from our mines he did his day's work.—Arcata Union. purpose only about two-thirds of the amount the are extracted ores of every metal-precious or base: private operators were accustomed to spend. The our supplies of coal and of fuel oil are practically 100.000 freight cars ordered is only half the normal inexhaustible; in our machine shops and furnaces satisfied—those who were worried annual addition and will mean only a 5 per cent and forges and shippards is made everything from when immigration fell off and those increase in present facilities. With the economies a hairpin to a steamship; and there is not a tissue want immigrants but wanted to keep America for America in car distribution and use, brought about by com- of cotton, wool, silk or hemp, from a spool of thread icans. The first can find comfort in

lowed for loading and unloading, the 100,000 new. Great Britain, through her colonies in every part without the help of the hordes of raw cars may be ample. But if there is any doubt more of the world, enjoys to a certain extent similar immigrants they used to welcome. new equipment ought to be ordered, let the cost fall advantages, but her ships cross oceans to obtain thought that the past three or four where it may in the usual place. Let the repudiation, what in this country may be secured by crossing a

### NO PAUSE OR INTERMISSION.

The consideration that dominates every other now and makes every other seem trivial and negligible is the winning of the war. We are not only in the midst of the war; we are at the very peak and crisis of it. Hundreds of thousands of our men, carrying our hearts with them and our fortunes, are in the field and ships are crowding faster and faster to the ports of France and England with regiment after regiment, thousand after thousand, to join them until the enemy shall be beaten and brought to a reckoning with mankind. There can be no pause or intermission.

To President Wilson the country is indebted for wasted, while newspapers, which baggage, Pullman accommodations and meals the above short, terse and authentic presentation carry the war messages to the people, brought the actual travel cost for the round-trip to of the heart and mind of America.

He gave the same reason that so many care to withstand the criticism and atlacks that seem inseparable from ef-

The riveting contest is still going strong. Now there is an English recthought he was responsible for an ichievement when he started off with not have realized what he was starting.

They have started the submarineoff - the - Atlantic - coast scare again, though the country was not suffering well withhold light remarks till it is determined whether there is founda-

The new order of things on the railauto truck freighting and auto travel.

The President demands that the bur-

This Cuban-Mexican imbroglio is a

If the State Commission has no jurisdiction over inter-state railroads trate on those that do not cross the ine. It will have to keep its hand in-

The sweeping increase of fares and freight rates will make everything home of Dr. and Mrs. U. J. Wilcox in higher. Few things that we buy escape transportation in one way or another.

A municipal cafeteria has been sug-

Up to this time the frritation that ome commuters have felt has been apparently due to thinking of the profits the railroad company makes in |desirous of getting from one side to |

It is inquired why an enemy, either ployed on government work. The

Why Colonel House wasn't asked to investigate the work of the Air-

### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

On Wednesday afternoon of last week, Judge Sevier, chairman of the Humboldt county Council of Defense; some fifteen citizens of Arcata, in-Marshal Frank Sapp, and discussed the question of a rock pile at Eureka for vagrants and those who refuse to work. Sheriff Redmond reported that he had some twenty "undestrables" in Of all the nations in the world the United States his custody, and that they would be could be made at breaking rock in a out to do, and would not be fed until

> the fact that we are managing to turn out a tremendous amount of work The others should be happy in the years combined have not given us so many immigrants from Europe as any one year before the war began .-Stockton Record.

> "If John D. Rockefeller should ask you to lend him money at 4¼ per rent you would do it," reads an advertisement in the New-York Evenng Post. Indeed and we would not. If John D, should ask us to send him money at 414 per cent, or any other ner cent, we'd buy two cigars, knowing that before we finished the second smoke the end of the world would come sailing along.—Richmond Record-Herald.

Economy should begin at the top. That is one reason why editors who eceive the Congressional Record feel hat the government is sometimes the worst offender of all. Page after page of drivel is being printed at public expense and good paper is being are facing a paper shortage.-Santa AFTERNOON and EVENING Rosa Republican

## 'THE JIG'S UP, OL' PAL; WE'LL HAFT A ENLIST OR GO TO WORK'



TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A reception and banquet to the senior debating society of the Oakland High school was given at the

decorated the graves of deceased members in the Oakland cemeteries. Among the University of California Spanish in Manila were Thomas J. Thompson, John McDermott, M. M. Odell and Frank Carter.

Broad-street Presbyterian church of Columbus, O.

1100p A. Oakianu ingire Care First sergeant, Marston Campbell; will the same crude material toluene sergeants, Richard B. Ayer, F. C. will the same crude material toluene into a destructive giant like T. N. T. Watson, Charles D. Bates Jr., J. H. or into the fairies of modern realism army. Remember the war won't last Dieckmann; corporals, C. F. Pugh, H. W. Thomas, D. R. Roscoe, Frank C. Jordon, P. C. Black.

### HIGH EXPLOSIVES.

The best of modern explosives, tri-

nitrotoluene or T. N. T., is being In this my hour of victory. manufactured from toluene with the From petty wrongs I have risen, tried the rate of many tons per day. The Red with the blood of sacrifice. power of this explosive was never Of us Thou still dost ask a price. shown in a more tragic and overwhelming manner than in the recent destruction of Halifax, which was brought about by the explosion of a cargo of T. N. T. in the harbor. Other high power explosives, picric acid or trinitrophenol, gun cotton or plosive ingredient of dynamite, and either an oversight or an intentional nitrogelatin, are being manufactured on a colossal scale under the direction of expert chemists. Let the compounding go a bit too fast and temperature control be lost, then giant powers inevitably pass from the control of man, whose only safety lies in flight from the approaching volcanic upheaval.

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explosives are substances whose ultimate molecules are extraordinarily unstable, because they contain in closest proximity within each molecule the combustible component represented in ordinary gunpowder by twelve months. The vicar happened to charcoal and sulphur, and the oxidizing component represented in black powder by the nitre. Or, in more modern terms, these explosives contain huge quantitles of electricity, in the form of electrons ready to, leap within each tiny world like a flash from atom to atom and, when they Rev. S. S. Palmer, pastor of the do let go, producing gases that can Brooklyn church, was called to the raze cities and remove hills by the energy of their quick expansion. But "that is another story," to which I net at its headquarters in the Mac- it is through our knewledge and condonough building and selected the trol of this ultimate structure of matfollowing non-commissioned officers: ter that chemistry can transform at

curative agents .- Julius Stieglitz in

### THE RED CROSS.

the April Yale Review.

God of our fathers, hear thou me

I question not, nor understand. The dictates of Thy just command. Enough for me, this Cross I share: Thou knowst best what each can bear If in the midst of this dread strife I can but aid one broken life Out of the myriads of slain-I will not have shared this Cross in

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The Hens Enjoyed It.

A man in a country village was preparing for his fourth "flitting" in pass, and said, "What, removing again,

"Yes, sir," replied John. "You are taking your poultry, too, I see. Aren't they getting tired of being

moved about?

"Getting tired! No fear! Why, bless you, sir, they are quite used to it by now. Every time them hens see a furniture van arrive they run into the yard and lie on their backs with their legs in the air, waiting to have them

### Her Fear.

Marie-Don't cry, dear. You must -hypnotics, anaesthetics, and other forever, and then he will return to you.

Betty-Y-yes; but I'm afraid that before he comes back some other hateful man will marry me.—Boston Tran-

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# SIX DAYS MORE, THEN TRIBUNE D

Memorial Day will be observed tomorrow as a holiday and as a day in. which to do honor to the memory of those who have died in battle that this Republic might live, and to those who are fighting now that those principles fought for here in years ago be not swept from the earth by the kaiser-

driven hordes of Hunland.
In nearly all of the churches there will be memorial services, either in the forencon or at night. The various posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, assisted by the auxiliary organizations, will participate in the coremonies at the cemeteries. There also will be services in Lakeside Park MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

Calling attention to the day, Mayor John L. Davie issued today the foliowing proclimation.

To the People of Oakland:

Thursday, May 30, is Memorial
Day and this year it comes with
greater significance than ever be-

fore.

This day came to us out of reverence for the heroes of the Six-ties, the saviors of a great and free country whose sons of today are dedicating their lives in defense of the noble institutions handed

down to them.

There is no North or South today. We are a united people with a patriotism and loyalty backed by the love of sacrifice for the right. In the ranks today we have Lieutenant U. S. Grant, grandson of the northern general, and Lieutenant tenant Robert E. Lee, grandson of the southern commander. Every state, every section, is sending forth her tale of men to save the free institutions which America has proudly held up to the

Memorial Day now stands as a day to honor and commemorate the sacrifice of the Sixtes, of Ninety-eight, and of today. "Over There" our boys are showing their inheritance of loyalty and bravery that makes us proud to be Amer-

As we scatter flowers upon the graves of the Veterans our hearts will reach across the sea and honor their sons and grandsons who have set out with American courage and determination to barbarianism that knows no law

of right and decency.
The spirit of our Veterans is with them. The courage and loyalty that survived internal strife is with them, in their very able power. The people of America are with them, heart and soul and American hearts beat as one. Let us devote this Memorial Day to our heroes all. Let us join in sending a message from the heart of America to France where our boys are fighting as

eousness. A united nation, a courageous people, for a righteous cause, will give this day in devotion. JOHN L. DAVIE,

monuments to our love of right-

Mayor.
DECLARE HOLIDAY. The members of the Building Trades Council of Alameda County have de-clared the day a holiday, the following statement having been issued by

Secretary F. H. Pratt:
The Building Trades Council of Alameda County has declared Decoration Day, Thursday, May 30, to be a non-work day and instructs all members of affiliated unions, building mechanics and laborers, to observe the day as a holiday. All affiliated members are urged to give to the day its full significance, especially to devote it to honoring those American heroes who graph. have made the great sacrifice in our present war and those of the other allied nations who have given their

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2.)

# P. Kisich's

Saddle Rock Restaurant 418 THIRTEENTH STREET

Cover \$1.50 Cover \$1.50 **TOMORROW THURSDAY** Our Specially Prepared Decoration Day

Dinner Including Pint of Medallion Riesling

(in jugs) Cover \$1.50

Canapa au Caviar

Salted Almonds Ripe Olives
Grape Fruit Maraschino
Striped Bass Hollandaise
Cream of Fresh Tomatoes with Rice or
Consomme A. B. C.
Filet Mignon Saddle Rock
Hearts of Lettuce French Dressing
Chicken Saute Sce
Fresh String Being Mashed Potatoes
Neapolitain Ice Cream Mixed Cakes
Camanhert Classe Crackers
Cafe Near

A Special Musical Program has been arranged for Decoration Day

DANCING For Reservation Phone Oakland 1826

# HOUSEWIVES PREPARING TO GO OVER TOP IN BIG FOOD CONTEST

# Expert Joymakers Are Preparing Day of Mirth

Only six days for Little Willie to wait for the day that's bigger than a circus and Christmas and the Fourth of July all rolled into one.

Just SIX DAYS MORE-And then comes

TUESDAY. JUNE 4!

And Little Willie knows right now what that means. For it's

TRIBUNE DAY AT IDORA!

It's the day when The TRIBUNE entertains all its friends, big and litfle, at a great big party at Idora Park. It is the day the newspaper takes over the park in toto-and free tickets to the park and to all the concessions; will be given to every one who asks

EVERYBODY is invited.
It's The TRIBUNE'S annual treat
to its friends.

TRIBUNE DAY has been enjoyed by crowds annually for years—every one knows it and knows it for the big joy-fest of the season—but this Year it'll be bigger than ever before There'll be all manner of special stunts—something doing every minute of the day and night. Swimming races for the kiddles in the morning. Spectacles and special events in the afternoon. The great food conservation contest for the women. The riveting contest for the shipbuilders. A great free vaudeville show at night.

And—this is a big surprise—some one will be given a splendid new Chevrolet automobile, fully equipped and many other prizes will go to the lucky ones. You may get this. Every one will have a chance!
So remember!
YOU HAVE A DATE!
And it's

TUESDAY, JUNE 4,

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M. C. Meyers—2333 Telegraph. L. S. Chase—2402 Telegraph. Excelsior Market—2410 Telegraph. Murphy's—2432 Telegraph. Tiffany Bakery—2434 Telegraph. Joe Martorana—2441 Telegraph. Stoll-2520 Telegraph. M. H. Weed-2604 Telegraph. Danish Creamery—3325 Telegraph. Paul Gernreich—3331 Telegraph T. J. Mitchell—3339 Telegraph.

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C. F. Stickney, Pharmacist-3653 Telegraph. Ice Cream Store-3607 Telegraph. Buena Vista Market-3815 Tele-

Glenwood Market-3820 Telegraph. Eagle Market—3907 Telegraph. S. Matson Fruit Market—3919 Tele-

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Parker's Grocery-2538 Telegraph. Strant Bakery—3312 Telegraph. Sarena Fruit Store—3320 Telegraph. Avenue Candy Shop-3342 Telegraph. Wisner's News stand—3401 Tele-

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Ideal Grocery Store-4069 Tele

Liberty Bakery—4298 Telegraph. Brosheer Grocery—4285 Telegraph.

# Night Drug Store

Announcing to the public that Oak-land now has a night drug store, open every night until 12 o'clock

Prescription work our specialty. 314 14TH ST.

PHONE OAK, 45. Téll your friends Freeman's is open until midnight.



Whee! Some Slide! Try it on TRIBUNE DAY!

Name...

"Over the top" is the slogan of the live duty may dictate Of all things I bid wire carriers who deliver The TRIBUNE them stand ready to serve" at their disposal. The TRIBUNE Junior describes the opening of the "over the top" assembly room when George P. Webster, Oakland actor, addressed

boys, telling them to live good, clean, temperate lives. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California sent the carriers and picks up the drift wood, and hauls it a letter of helpful advice and encourage home upon a two-wheeled cart. The

follows: 'My Dear Mr. Swabey: I want to ex- \$140 and a little labor. tend through you my heartiest greetings Central Market—4800 Telegraph.
Harny Bakery—2001 Telegraph.
Lutz Bakery—2122 Telegraph.
Adams Greery—2152 Telegraph.
Panama\_Pacific Fruit Market—1705
Though without effort is pitifully missingly without a struggle. Anyone who thinks he can slide through without effort is pitifully missinged. They take care of them them through without effort is pitifully missingly without a struggle. Anyone who thinks he can slide the children here, except the baby, have ware gardens. They take care of them them them taken. All credit to these boys who cry selves. I think they water rather too the news or bring around the paper. out the news or bring around the paper hoe.

In the morning while we sleep or at even- hoe.

These are a few of the wars a large in order to live and still dictated letter I wish I could see them face to face and talk to them. I should

Incir interest, that they are "over the top" in everything. Their assembly room, for instance, is on the top of the new TRIBUNE building, where a well-furnished and sunny room has been placed at their disposal. THANKS AND ADVICE.

From Mrs. J. C. Osborn of Richmond these days of high prices, when the young Liberty Motor Is newspaper carrier is not the least important of the bread-winners.

"Our son Clarence has turned the most of his route over to his oldest sister Helen, writes Mrs. Octorn "Not to be idle by any means, he goes to the bay University of California sent the carries and encourage home upon a two-wheeled carries ment, which is printed in The TREBUNE wheels and axles are those of an old buggy or cart and the hoards were been the bay. Mr. Osborn made picked up at the bay. Mr. Osborn made The letter, addressed to Beverly the cart so it will easily balance and two Swabey, editor of The TRIBUNE Junior or three of the children can pull quite a

to these carrier boys of The TRIBUNE into stove lengths and he has to give Jumor. I have a warm place in my heart goats water and change stakes for every for carrier boys. They all have to strug-gle, but for all of that it is worth while vacant lots and haved it home on the Nobody wins in this life without a cart for the goats in winter All the struggle. Anyone who thinks he can slide children here, except the bab, have war

ing when we are thed again. It is a These are a few of the wars a large difficult and distant thing to speak to family must use in order to live and still the boys by the roundabout course of a have a little left for the W. S. S., the Red Cross and other benefits
"Clarence intends to pick berries part first of all bid them plan to be good citi- of his vacation and work in a garage the zens, ready to serve either in the field rest of the time. This ought to be an of his vacation and work in a garage the

or at the ballot box as patriotism and inspiration for others to do likewise."

Casazza Bakery-4427 Telegraph. Central Drug Store-4659 Telegraph. Installed, \$22.50. Smith's Market-4679 Telegraph. DeBenedetti Bros. Grocery -- 4721 relegraph. Central Hardware-4869 Telegraph.

Quaglia Cigar Store-4875 Telegraph.
Quality Candy Store—4891 Tele-

Crestetto Co.-4905 Telegraph, Palace Cigar Store—5030 Telegraph. O. K. Restaurant—5036 Telegraph. Butter and Egg Store-4921 Tele-

McGroom - Parker Market - 5184 Felegraph. Knapp Bakery—5530 Telegraph. Biggi Grocery—5541 Telegraph. Cuneo Grocery—5345 Telegraph.
Johanson—4832 Telegraph.
DeLucis Pharmacy—4810 Telegraph.
M. Keeley—4853 Telegraph.
Pioneer Grocer—4890 Telegraph. Electric Cate—4932 Telegraph. Rueblings Meat Market—4915 Tele-

G. Mot Telegraph Moranda Barber Shop-4927 E. O. Cole Hardware Co.-5020 Tele-

White Meat Market-5118 Tele-Claremont Candy Store-5110 Telegraph.

Alden Grocery—5245 Telegraph. Idora Cigar Store—5501 Telegraph. Idora Candy Store—5515 Telegraph.

MANY PRIZES. Besides the fully equipped Chevrolet touring car, valued at \$755, the following gate prizes have been donated by Oakland

Jack Martin Co., 309 18th St .-- 1 Hum-

phrey (copper coil) Tank water heater, Hauschildt Music Co. 424 13th St.-

Order on piano department, \$10 Rhodes-Jamieson Co., Broadway and Rhodes-Jamieson Co. Broadway and Water streets—One-half ton coal.
Schneider's, 1193 Washington street—3 \$2.50 merchandise orders.
S.N. Wood Co. Fourteenth and Washington streets—55 merchandise order.
Houts & Ramage, 1311 Washington street. 55 merchandise order.
A Sutherland, grocer, 1195 Washington street—55 merchandise order.
L. H. Barber Co. stationers, 1421 Broadway—55 merchandise order at L. Lehnhardt's, The reen'h and Broadway—Five SI boyes candy.
Whithorne & Swan, 1915 Washington street—3 \$2.50 merchandise orders.
Grossman's Cloaks and Suits, 1440 San

Grossman's Cloaks and Suits, 1440 San Pablo-\$2 50 merchandise order Schlueter's, Founttenth and Washing-on—\$3 merchandise order.

M. Rice, Jewe er, 472 Twelfth street—



## Conservation Race Is to Be Special Feature

Housewives! Planned your entry for the Food Conservation Contest yet? It takes place in just

SIX DAYS! The best conservation recipes of Oakland's housewives will be decided

Oakland's housewives will be decided on at TRIBUNE DAY AT IDORA! TUESDAY, JUNE 4. That's the day official distinction will be conferred by the War Service League on the best "kitchen soidiers" —for the woman in the kitchen is just. —for the woman in the kitchen is just as much a soldier in this war as the man in the trenches—and the woman who invents a new way to save food for the soldiers and our allies is deal-

ing a blow at the Kaiser, just as the man is who hres a cannon.

Oakland's housewives are "going over the top" at TRIBUNE DAY, when the great amusement park is to be a subject to be a subject to be subject. to be taken over by The TRIBUNE, and when free passes to everything will be given every man, woman or child who asks for them. The "Food Conservation Contest,"

under the auspices of the War Service League, will be a notable event. in canned vegetables and other foods. RULES ARE SIMPLE.

The rules are simple—any recipe using less than 15 per cent of wheat using less than 15 per cent of wheat flour may be submitted—but the absolutely wheatless ones will have the preference of the judges. Vegetable shortening must be used.

Jams should use as little sugar as possible, and the same holds good for canned fruits. This is important.

The judges will be experts appoint—the judges will be experts appoint—bell coming to his assistance manbell coming to his assistance man-

Admission tickets for TRIBUNE
DAY can be secured at the following stores without any cost. Three kinds of tickets are issued—for the morning, afternoon and evening. They are good for children or adults.

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ENTER DAY BEFORE.

Arrangements will be made that the housewives may bring their entries to the park the day before the contest—or on Monday, June 3, when they will be placed in the exhibit.

Full information as to this will be issued by the committee, with the issued by the committee, with the time of judging, in a few days. In the meantime the housewife can prepare her recipe, figuring on entering school, told of the work done by the

REMEMBER THE DAY! TUESDAY, JUNE 4, TRIBUNE DAY, AT IDORA.

Faulty, Says Expert NEW YORK, May 23.—Engineering faults of a grave character exist in the Liberty motor, declared Leon Cammen, an engineer and a vice-president of the bicked up at the bay. Mr. Osborn made the cart so it will easily balance and two treen the cylinders, the ignition system and W. P. McGinnis. United States or three of the children can pull quite a und the oil pump drain plug were the load on it. The total cost of the car was specific features of the motor criticised by Cammen.

States District Court tween the cylinders, the ignition system and W. P. McGinnis. United States district attorney, according to an announcement by B. A. Enloe, Jr., United States marshal here.

It was announced that Harry Sharill a chauffeur one of the man

Boy's watch, \$3.
Long's Market, Eleventh and Washington—5 ibs Long's Best Coffee.
Money Eack Smith, Twelfth and Washington—1 pair boy's cordured pants.
Washington Market, Ninth and Washington Laurence have ington-I piente ham. Marchant Calculating Machine Co.—1 \$5

merchandise order.

11. II. Jackson Co., jewelers and manufacturers. Thriteenth and Webster—\$2.50 metenahuse offici.
Aliminum Products Co. of Oakland—1
6-piceo "Lifetime Brand" aluminum utensus set, \$12

## A Home Industry Widely Recognized

It may not be known to those not well acquainted with local manufacturing that a Home Industry was the first to grind the new "Caltex" lens for far and near seeing This accomplish-ment has attracted worldwide attention in optical circles as the most important step forward since the days of Benja-min Franklin, who invented, in a crude form, the first glasses for this purpose. Scientific men concede that "Caltex" lenses overcome all objectionable features in other bifocals, thus putting this new lens in a disinctive class of its own.

W. D. Fennimore R. C. Bitterman J. W. Davis



181 Post St. an Francisco...

# TWO TOMATOES WILL NO LONGER COUNT AS ONE

"Two tomatoes the size of pig-eon eggs, wrapped in one paper, equal one tomato!"

This is 'he new arithmetical and commercial rule invented by the Japanese farmers of Imperial
—and it went, too, until state
Fruit Inspector D. P. T. Macdonald reduced it to an absurdity today in the Oakland commission market.
Some time ago the fruit stand-

ard law went into effect, and the trick of putting small fruit at the bottom and big fruit at the top of a basket became unlawful. Farmers were warned. Goods were condemned in the local market and in others and sent back when so "topped." Macdonald looked the boxes

over and observed that the bot-toms and tops seemed uniform. Then he say one "tomato" that seemed a peculiar shape, and unwrapped it. Two small tematoes rolled out.

Housewives are to compete in recipes for wheatless bread, cakes and pies press)—Lieutenant Edward V. Rick-and sugar-saving jams and preserves, enbacher of Columbus. O., and Lieutin cauned vegetables and other foods. I tonart Douglas Compbell of Sen Israel. tenant Douglas Campbell of San Jose, have been sent to lead a division Cal., yesterday forced a German biplane down out of control in the Bois the western department until he re-De Rate, northeast of Xivray, in the ceives new orders.

The judges will be experts appoint- one of the enemy planes, and Camped by the War Service League. There bell coming to his assistance manwill be a representative of the food aged to drive the enemy down. administration, a practical man, in It was Lieutenant Campbell, it has Maurice Perrin, matre d'hotel of the Hotel Oakland, and several experts in dietetics.

It was Lieutenant Campbell, it has been established, who destroyed an enemy biplane near Essey, inside the German lines on the Toul front, yes-

similar small sample; a jar of jam, a few of the biscuits or cakes, a jar of the regular Manufacturers' Bunation's war plans.

The regular Manufacturers' Bunation's war plans.

Of the fruit or vegetables, must be with the recipe. Thus the judges will pass on the recipe.

Commerce was abandoned today, the southwest mining regions just prior to manufacturers instead attending the the sensational wholesale deporta-

pare her recipe, figuring on entering School, told of the work done by the schools in general in war drives:

AND

REMEMBER THE DAY:

In the schools; marian work done by the schools in general in war drives:
Stanley Holmes, senior in the Fremont High School, discussed conser-

# Prisoner Confesses

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 29.—A confession, the details of which have not been made public, has been obtained from William Rogers, one of he said an airplane equipped with it is homes of Judge Raiph E. Campbell, of courtesy on the occasion of Armoedlessly dangerous." The angle be- of the United States District Court gentina's Independence Day.

Sherill, a chauffeur, one of the mer under arrest, is absolved, as is Miss ing kicked by a horse at the ranch. Bertie Thompson who accompanied She also is suffering from bruises

Peneral Leonard Wood was removed from command of his division and elegated to command of the western department upon recommendation of General Pershing, it was learned on reliable authority.

It was stated flatly that the only

hand the administration had in the matter was accepting the recommatter was accepting the recommendation of Pershing, upon whom this country is now relying to win America's share of victory in the war. Following his conference with President Wilson there was a report today that General Wood would be assigned to command American troops in Italy. It appears certain he will not be placed where there would be danger of a clash between him and General Pershing. Army officers said today Wood aroused Pershing's displeasure by arranging for a personal review of Italian for a personal review of Italian troops before consulting Parshing

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—
Brigadler General Charles G. Treat, who had been notified by Washington that he would be succeeded here by Major General Leonard Wood, today was without any orders following the information that came unofficially from Washington that General Wood would not be sent here but would be reassigned to a more but would be reassigned to a more but would be reassigned to a more

CHICAGO, May 29—The exploits of Joseph A. Oates, whose intrepld ventures carried him into the inner circles of the union miners who were at war with the I. W. W. in Arizona, were introduced in original today. In were introduced in evidence today by the governor in the trial of 112 L W. W. leaders for conspiracy to upset the

"Trench Luncheon" at the Auditor- tions from Bisbee was shown in a set

# For Food Hoarding

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Francis 8. Nash, a medical director of the vation; Donald Gillies, poet of the navy, and his wife were indicted by high school, recited his own verses, a grand jury here today on a charge and Christopher Jenks, University of hoarding foodstuffs Investigators High School, told of his school's war found, among other foodstuffs, more savings drive. in the Nash home

### Plot to Kill Judge Argentine Envoy Pays Courtesy Visit

BUENOS AIRES, May 29.-Dr. Romulo Naon, the Argentine ambassador to the United States, is proceed-Aeronautical Society of America, in addressing the society here last night, and with conspiring to dynamite the vessel, to return the Brazilian war vessel, to return the Brazilian visit

KICKED BY HORSE. PETALUMA, May 29.-Mrs. Sindlin of Orchard station above Petaluma, is suffering from a slight fracture of the skull as the result of be-

about the body.

**SEMI-ANNUAL** 

**Exposition** 

# White Goods Commences Friday, May 31

OUR ENTIRE WINDOW FRONTAGE DEVOTED TO AN EXTRAORDINARY WHITE GOODS DISPLAY

# NSPORTATION PROBLEMS NEW BLOW TO COAST LEAGU

PERCY AND FERDIE---The Riveting Contest Is On—Open to All Comers

SURELY MAS. PRUHN, BUT A HAT BOX TO CARRY IT IN MY KETTLE. WON'T YOU TAKE IT OVER TO THE IN, WOULD ADD A LITTLE DIENITY TO THE PLUMBER 5 FOR ME? SOLDERING IS OF NO USE ASK HIM TO PLUG IT UP HIVET. THEY'RE GOING IN THE AH - AND WHO, I WONDER. TELEGRAPH OFFICE ARE OUR CHARMING LITTLE HAVEN'T WE SOME IMPORTANT TELEGRAM TO SEND OFF TO SOMEBODY?

BY JOVE, WHILE I'VE TIME, I MUST SEND A TELEGRAM OF CONGRATULATION TO THE FOREMAN OF MY SHIPBUILDING PLANT IN PHILLY. IN THE RIVETING CONTEST ON #3 HULL SAM HILL WITH ONE HOLDER, ONE HEATER AND ONE PASSER, DROVE 1.314 RIVETS IN 8-3-4 HOURS, WHICH TO DATE IS





# Increased Fares, New Draft Rule, and Falling-Off in Attendance, Hit Baseball

Seals Win in Ninth; Howard Leaves Martin On Mound for Nine Runs in One Inning.

By CARL E. BRAZIER.

As if the steadily decreasing attendance at Coast League ball parks Siglin, 2b were not enough to worry the club owners, there came the other day the new draft ruling that has been unofficially interpreted as putting baseball in the list of non-useful occupations. And now on top. of that threat to wipe out professional baseball comes the increased charges for railroad transportation effective next month, which will make traveling expenses almost prohibitive for Coast League clubs been announced by the Coast Leaguers as to how they will meet this briller Constituted. No definite policy has yet been announced by the Coast Leaguers as to how they will meet this briller Constituted. Increased transportation problem—they had the Leaguers as to how they will meet this briller Constituted. oeen announced by the Coast Leaguers as to how they will meet this increased transportation problem—they had just about settled down to a serious consideration of how best to meet the "work or fight" and they are far from a state of worrying over the declining revenues due to the fact that the public interest in baseball, particularly around the bay, is falling off as the Oaks and Seals settle more firmly into the two bottom positions in the popular tage.

Stolen bases—L. Struck out by McCabe 1, by Martin 2, Bases on balls off Penner off Martin 2. Hit by pitched ball—to Miller by R. Arlett—Ronnick. Stolen bases—L. Struck out by McCabe 1, by Martin 2, Bases on balls off Penner off Martin 2, Hit by pitched ball—to Miller by R. Arlett—Ronnick. Stolen bases—L. Struck out by Martin 2, Bases on balls off Penner off Martin 2, Hit by pitched ball—to Martin 3, R. Arlett—Ronnick. Struck out by Martin 2, Bases on balls off Penner off Martin 2, Hit by pitched ball—to Martin 3, R. Arlett—Ronnick. Struck out by McCabe 1, by Martin 2, Hit by pitched ball—to Martin 3, R. Arlett—Ronnick. Struck out by Martin 2, Hit by Martin 3, R. Arlett—Ronnick. Struck out by Martin 2, Hit by Martin 3, R. Arlett—Ronnick. Struck out by McCabe 1, by Martin 2, Hit by Martin 3, R. Arlett—Ronnick. Struck out by Martin 3, R. Arlett—Ronnick. Struck out by Martin 2, Hit by Martin 3, R. Arlett—Ronnick. Struck out by Martin 3, R. Arlett—Ronnick. Struck out by Martin 3, R. Arlett—Ronnick. Struck out by Martin 3, R. Arlett—Ronnick 4, R. Arl more firmly into the two bottom positions in the pennant race. With the Seals booked to go to Salts been playing as good ball as any of the

Los Angeles the following week, the problem of transportation increases will be taken up without any delay. The chances are that the club magnates will get together in a special sassion before the end of this week. What they will do when they gather is entirely problematical.

Suggestion has been made that the new draft ruling can be mer by filing new draft ruling can be mer by filing. new draft ruling can be mer by filling up the clubs with players below or above the draft age. But this suggestion has been made by Cal Ewing of the Oakland club and none of the other magnates have been heard to take it up with any great vehemence. Ewing might be able to persuade his associates that this solution is a practical one, but he will be up against it when he tackles the problem of meeting the new traveling expenses.

Suggestion has been made that the Salt Lake club he transferred to Fresno or San-Diego, thus eliminating one of the long jumps in the circuit and breaking up the strain of the trips which clubs would make between the northern and southern parts of the this state. But it is easy enough to talk of transferring a club, and in an entirely different matter to get the content of the problem of the problem of the problem of the strain of the trips which clubs would make between the northern and southern parts of the this state. But it is easy enough to talk of transferring a club, and in the players trom the other two clubs who would be below or don't the cubs areangement the remaining Dell, p.

Totals

SAN FRAN Haggert, cf.

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I acut to a four-club circuit would serve only to lower that interest still more.

Somebody has suggested that with the exception of Salt Lake, the trips to Coast the somebody may be far-sighted enough to any the given ment may be an order prohibiting the use of gasoling for anything but "useful occupations."

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I have the delive two clubs who would be below or dother two clubs who would be below or defeat age and this would help meet that obstacle. But once again the cubs area back to the first problem—the club in the cubs area and this would help meet that obstacle. But once again the cubs are back to the first problem—the cubs are back to the fir

parts of the this state. But it is easy enough to talk of transferring a club, and it is an entirely different matter to get the proper support for the club after it is transferred into another city.

But the Coast League magnates are gathering all the data available and trying to learn if the government proposes to extend them any special privileges. When this information is at hand the magnates will meet and then will come the consideration of all suggestions. At league clubs have spoken freely of the possibility of closing up until the end already, it probably means that nobody has a solution that will meet all the obstacles that have cropped up already and are likely to crop up in the near future.

Tight OLD FLAG RACE.

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Tight old fransferring a club, and it is easy enough to talk of transferring all the data of the club after it is transferred into another city.

Last week when the draft rule was issued, things looked dark for the Coast League magnates are gate in the draft rule was issued, things looked dark for the Coast Struck out—By Deil 1, Kantlehner 4. Struck out—By Deil 1, Kantlehner 4. Struck out—By Deil 1, Kantlehner 4. Struck out—By Deil 1, Kantlehner 3. Double plays—Hosp (massisted.) Runs responsible for the country would close up shop of the season and with this talk started already, it probably means that nobody has a solution that will meet all the obstacles that have cropped up already and are likely to crop up in the near future.

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**COAST LEAGUE** 

**BOX SCORES** 

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Two out when winning run scored. | diamond

Stolen base-Chadbourne

stacles that have cropped up already and are likely to crop up in the near future.

TIGHT OLD FLAG RACE.

In the meantime the Coast League clubs are putting up the kind of a pentant race that under normal world conditions would have the baseball public up on its toes without any voice left. The six Coast League clubs are in the minth week of their pennant race and only six games separate the first-place Angels from the cellarite-Seals.

All the first-division teams shifted positions yesterday; the Angels jumped in the second many and conder how the folks at passed Sacramento and went into second place, thanks to Del Howard's idea of humor in leaving Speed Martin out on the mound long at Sait Lake passed Sacramento and went into second place, thanks to Del Howard's idea of humor in leaving Speed Martin out on the mound long senough to text the Bees put over nine runs in one inning for the bitgest part of an 11 to 10 win over the Oaks. The Soals put over a pretty finth inning 3 to 2 win on the Tigers and pulled Vernon one game farther back from the first division bunch; at the same time the Seals pulled up to within a game and a half of the fifth place Oaks.

MORNING GAME HERE.

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Oakland Rifle Club Wins From Mountain View, 1023 to 829

The Mountain View Rifle Club journeyed to Oakland last Sunday for a match with the Oakland Rifle Club. On account of the scarcity of service ammunition. only a part of the regular militia course was fired, i. e., 10 shots each at 200 and 500 yard slow fire and 10 shot rapid the 200 yards gin of 194 points, making a total of 1023 points out of a possible 1200 against the points out of a possible 1200 against the Mountain View boys 829 points. W. H. Rhodes and A. Rowland, both of the Cakland Club, tied for high total, each making 137 out of the possible 150. Mr. Swensen of the Mountain View Club drew second place with 135. J. B. Nichols of

Amateur Honors in Southern Tourney

LOS ANGELES, May 29. — Dark skies gave no worries to the gunners here yesterday, and at least 60 shooters turned out to hang off the second round of the Pacific coast handicap. The coast special of 100 targets was run off in the morning, while in the atternoon the shooting consisted of the 100 target preliminary handicap. The one to win the diamond medial for the high score among the amateurs, was R. H. Bungy who should be making 97 white O. N. Ford was a close third with 96. The second and third place winners also got diamond there was a close third with 96. The second with 94 and Grewell third with 93. Len Hawkhurst flaished second in both the pro, events. In the special he closed with 94, while in the handicap he made the condition of the process with 94, while in the handicap he made \$9.

Ed. Mitchell was first in both those events, he making 98 in the special and 92 in the handicap. Third place in the special resulted in a tie between Charlie Enight and Oliver Morris, each making 90. Today the excitement will come to a close with the overture of 100 targets.

close with the overture of 100 targets being shot in the marning, while in the afternoon the handicap will take place. Oakland Team Leads in Bowling League

The Oakland Bowling team, with a total of 2735 pins against 2657 of the Pacific Hilmols of Giass team, which is in second place, leads the San Translation and Salurdian League in the Oity Championship tearing. The league opened play last Saturday night at San Francisco. The Severance team, which was beaten by Oakland Saturday night, is in third place with Roach's, they having 2725. Qualey, Gilliard and Parker secred over 190 for the Oakland team. The secrets.

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY Salt Lake 11, Oakland 10. San Francisco 3. Vernon 2. Los Angeles 2. Sacramento 0. Club— Los Angeles...... Salt Lake

HOW THE SERIES STAND Salt Lake 1, Oakland 0. San Francisco 1, Vernon 0. Los Angeles 1, Sacramento 0.

GAMES TODAY Oakland at Salt Lake. Vernon at San Francisco.

### National League

Boston 6. Pittsburg 2. Cincinnati-Chicago game postponed

GAMES TODAY Cincinnati at Chicago (two games) St. Louis at Pittsburg. New York at Philadelphia.

### American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won. Lost. Pct.

# Holiday Games Are Booked At Fruitvale, Vallejo and San Leandro Tomorrow

Alameda County League Meeting Called Friday Night to Consider Raised Player Limit

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Another contest has been added to the cast bay baseball casiendar for tomorrow, making it three games which will be one tap. Tomorrow will be one of the quietest Decoration Days in a number of years as far as sports are concerned. Outside of the three semi-pro ball games, which will take place at Fruitvale. San Leandro and Vallejo, there will be very little to interest the sporting public. Of course, the usual Coast league game will take place on the local lot tomorrow morning, but after that is over it will be up to the semi-pro boys to make things interesting for the fans. The latest game to be added to tomorrow's program will be played at San Leandro and will be for the Red Cross fund. Yesterday morning Bill Kenworthy, manager of the Hanlon shipyard team, pert. arranged for a game with the Best Tractors of San Leandro. Exhibition game; part of proceeds to go to the Red Cross.

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Builet" Larkin will be in the box for the Marine Corps, while Babe Hollis will do duty for Richmond. If any of the local fans are desiring to make the trip to Vallejo and witness the game they can get the 9:45 boat at San Francisco or the trail at 9:30 from Sixteenth street to work the special meeting of the Alameda county league has been called by President Caldera, the boy who pitched San Leandro are the morning.

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take place between the two teams. Gene calders, the boy who pitched San Leand.

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League championship, and also had trial with the Caks, will be in the box for San Leandro. Gene is at present connected with the Hanion team, but Manager Kenworthy has granted him permission to work for the Best Tractors, as the fans of San Leandro have been after Manager Enos to let them see Gene Caldera once again pitching in a San Howard Gregory, and the pitcher who will will win tomorrow's game will probabily be chosen to pitch for the Hanion team on Sunday. So the fans can feel sure that Calderg will try his best to beat his own teammates, as he will want to pitch that game in the Shipbuilders League Sunday. San Leandro people have already proven themselves good donors to the Red Cross and a big crowd should be out to help the Red Cross to beat his own teammates, as he will want to pitch that game will start at 2:30.

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By Christian Recreation Park Jerry Lawlor, manager of the Cakland Commission Merchants and the Commission Merchants will meet the Don Lee Cadllines, while at Vallejo the United States Marine Corps of Mare Island and the Richmond Elks will be holding a tough argument as to which team will have the right to be tied with Crockett for first place.

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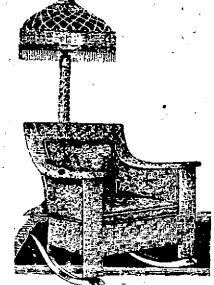
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### RHETA CHILDE DORR

is telling her story in the Oakland TRIBUNE Mrs. Dorr went to France to watch Uncle Sam's boys at work. What she found there, this noted writer is telling in a series of brilliant articles, many of which have already been printed in this newspaper.

A SOLDIER'S MOTHER IN FRANCE

is the general title of the series. An installment will be printed tomorrow. Others will follow. Read them only in

# Oakland Tribune

# Road Officers Arrest 3 Autoists and a few other subjects. Commercial classes will be held both during the morning session and the evening session, but shop classes will be given the Fur Merchants' Credit Association of New York City, the interests of the German fur barons of Leipzig Complete programs are now ready vanced enrollment may be made to-

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Earl Cooper, famous auto racer, ing at forty-four miles an hour on an week at the school. All classes are who made a fortune by speeding, ex- Alameda county road. She told Judge open to the public. Regular credit perfenced for the first time how it Quinn she had gone out driving in the will be given for work done during

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Palmer said American iur opening in New Houses now are operating in New York and that in St. Louis the attempt has been made successfully to dye seal skins, which previously had never been done outside of Leipzig and London. Fur auctions also have here in a richness of the box North of the said of the house will be at 7 o'clock. This early had been undertaken successfully both in St. Louis and New York:

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Dock and Deck

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be offered by Rev. Thomas Crimmins. Says Sinner Is Wary Immediately after the 10 o'clock mass there will be Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The music at the

making good.

Vessel Nets Three Times First Cost

CARDIFF, Wales, May 29.—A little British sailing vessel, the "Good Intent," carrying 68 tons of cargo and built 128 years ago, has just been sold for three times her original cost. She was built of sturdy oak timbers taken from British men-of-war and is still in excellent condition. The vessel has undergone little change in construc-

Santa Rosa Girl Is Winner of Medal

SANTA ROSA, May 29.—Announce-ment has been made at Ursuline College that Miss He'en C. Parsons of this city has won the college honor medal for this year. The medal is presented by the Alumnae Association of Ursuline College, an association which comprises many of the leading women of the state.

MOOSE AID RED CROSS. VALLEJO, May 29.—Vallejo Lodge No. 468. Loyal Order of Moose, has voted to donate \$50 to the American Red Cross drive. This donation comes from the lodge treasury, the individual members having contributed generously. It was decided to ship another dozen wrist New Art-craft-Paramount Pictures and dence watches to members of the lodge who -ave been called for service.

and Satan Beautiful

Blessed Sacrament. The music at the 10 o'clock service will be given by the children of St. Mary's school. Remarks appropriate to the day will be marks appropriate to the day will be made by the rector of St. Mary's, Rader, evangelist, told his congregation Rev. E. P. Dempsey,

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# TECH. HIGH HAS

The Technical High School will maintain a Summer School, opening June 17, and continuing for eight weeks. Two sessions daily will be operated—the day session from 2 to 12, and the evening session from 7:30

Classes will be maintained in shorthand, stenotypy, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, civil service preparation, radio, acetylene welding, shop practice and a few other subjects. Commer-

day and Friday or Saturday of this

### Alone While Husband Had Dinner Luxurv

Eminent are the Theoder-Thorer Company, Gaudig & Blum and M. S.

Ellas Jr., Inc., among the best known for houses on this side of the Atlantic, Many others are in process of readjustment, including the Otto Erler Company, Fuchs & Co., Inc., and Elsenia Jr., Inc., among the Otto Erler Company, Fuchs & Co., Inc., and Elsenia Jr., Inc., among the Otto Erler Company, Fuchs & Co., Inc., and Elsenia Jr., Inc., among the Otto Erler Company, Fuchs & Co., Inc., and Elsenia Jr., Inc., among the Otto Erler Company, Fuchs & Co., Inc., and Elsenia Jr., Inc., among the Otto Enter Company, Fuchs & Co., Inc., and Elsenia Jr., Inc., among the Otto Enter Company, Fuchs & Co., Inc., and Elsenia Jr., Inc., among the Otto Enter Company, Fuchs & Co., Inc., and Elsenia Jr., Inc., among the Otto Enter Company, Fuchs & Co., Inc., and Elsenia Jr., Inc., among the Otto Enter Company, Fuchs & Co., Inc., and Elsenia Jr., Inc., among the Otto Enter Company, Fuchs & Co., Inc., and Elsenia Jr., Inc., among the Dest Inc., among the De

Wine Company Pays

The new steamer Kickapoo arrived at Oakland today in tow of the red stack tug Hercutes, from alarshfield, Oregon, and brought 1,159,000 teet of lumber to the C. A. Smith Lumber Co. Captain Lundquist reports that during the passage down the coast in the strong northwest gale. He lost part of his deckload of lumber, and smashed a portion of his rail. This new crait will be completed here, and run in conjunction with other vessels of the C. A. Smith Co. between Oakland and Oregon.

Feast of Corpus Christi in Catholic churches, a day to commemorate the Eucharistic blessing of the Last Supper, there will be Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament throughout the day, thus giving the friends and relations of Catholic young men in the army and navy service an opportunity of special visits and prayer for their absent ones.

One of the features of the ceremonies of the afternoon will be the concert to be given in the Municipal Auditorium by the Marine Band from Mare Island. The concert will be worked by the War Camp. Com-

The ferry steamer Contra Costa is on her way to Oakland for repairs. The tug Ajax left Oakland early this morning to tow the craft here, where she will receive a new shaft. The steamer Solano will take care of the trains between Benicla and Port Costa. The new shaft on the steamer Alameda has been installed and she will soon be ready to resume her run between Oakland and San Francisco. San Francisco.

The schooner Bangor arrived here yes-terday, leaking badly. She left Puget Sound ten days ago for Australia, but after leaving Cape Flattery ran into the strong northwest gale, and sprang a leak, so Captain Johannsen made for the Golden Gate. She carries a cargo of lumber. The Bangor was formerly a three masted schooner owned in this part

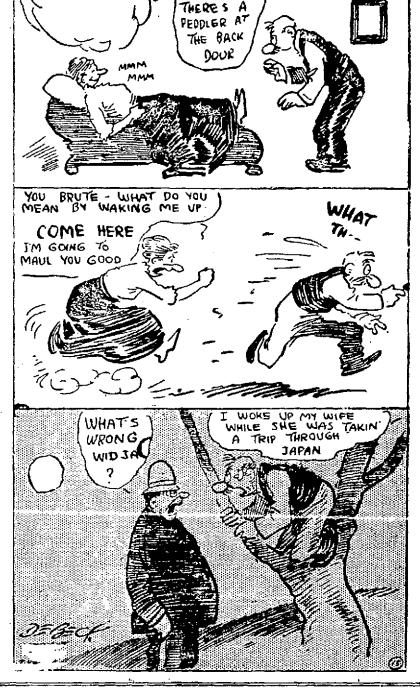
The schooner Ottillie Flord, which arrived here a few days ago was in charge of First Officer Nelson. Her skipper, of First Officer Nelson. Her skipper, Sant Captain G. Dent, died at sea. Her skipper, Mr discharging her cargo and will come to the Oakland for a general overhauling hefore she sails again on a long voyage. She will take a cargo of case coal oil from the Standard Oil Co., but it will be loaded from the West Oakland dock. The schooner Oakland is now at that dock also loading for the same port.

James L. Daniels of Berkeley has passed the examination for second officer of a steamship and was awarded his first license by the United States inspectors of hulls and boilers. Young Daniels, who has been master of craft on this coast for over 30 years, and during the results. leis is the son of Captain William Daniels, who has been master of craft on
this coast for over 30 years, and during
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# MARRIED LIFE

PAULINE WAKE UP



# Voices Sound as FROCS IN STOMAN SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.— By the deposit of \$70,000 in cash and security roday with Collector of Internal Revenue Justus Wardel, the Elk Grove winery exaston of the special wine tax act by the reuse of cancelled wine tax act by the reuse of cancelled wine tax act by the revenue Agent W. W. Anderson last week. GREAT LAKES, Ills., May 28.—Forty of the 105 "Blue Devils" of France, who are on a tour of, the United States, rear on a tour of, the United States, rear are on a tour of, the United States, and Collector Wardel indight at the Municipal Auditorium theater eral statutes and Collector Wardel indight at the Municipal Auditorium theater eral statutes and Collector Wardel indight at the Municipal Auditorium theater eral statutes and Collector Wardel indight at the Municipal Auditorium theater eral statutes and Collector Wardel indight at the Municipal Auditorium theater the audicence to the lovely rendition of "Old Black Joe" by Master Dick Finn, a boy soprano with a beautiful clear the boy soprano wit Rare Treat Is Given Oakland The prices are based on snipments from the west f. o. b. at South Chicago and are slightly higher than those that have prevailed in past months. The prices range from 86 cents per unit

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# COUNCIL OBJECTS MANY YOUTHS TO TO WAIVING TIME JOIN U.S. MARINES

SEATTLE, May 29 .- The Scattle Metal Trades Council, said to represent nearly

shaves have been placed in the discard by the populace on account of an increase in barber prices.

Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME.

Commencing Sunday: March 31, 1918, one hour must be added to the earlous times each day on tidea, sundae to sunset, moonlise to moon act, until the last Sunday in October, 1918. This is to conform with the new daylight law. United Biates Coast and Geodetic Survey Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street piets and 25 minutes. For Oakland and 20 minutes. Standard time.

Wednesday, May 29.

 
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 4:49.5th sets
 7:25

 Moon rises
 10:35 p. m.

 Moon's last quarter.
 June I. at 8:10 a. m.

 New moon
 June 8. at 1:53 a. m.
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So great has become business at re-cruiting headquarters of the United States marines, \$27 Broadway, that it mare island. The concert will be made, the sponeored by the War Camp. Community Service, and men in uniform will be admitted free. For others a charge of 10 cents will be made, the proceeds to not toward defraints the mesterly winds on the session over New Mexico is expenses of the Defenders' Club.

Potato Planting Is

New Women's Work

PETALUMA, May 29.—Becaus farm help is scarce the women in the vicinity of Bloomfeld are domning the first multiform and planting potations and other over the country with light multiform and planting potations and the interior of California, and the first multiform and planting potations and other women are also assisting in the hay fields and doing their part to help and take the place of the men who have gone to var, The farmers declare that the women are making good.

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The council likewise voted against integrating the action of the local shipwrights'

For the purpose of instructing the members and clerks of the local registration board in the matter of the registration of the members of the new draft on June 5. a meeting will be held Friday evening in the council chambers at the city hall.

Kenneth Milliken of the district board in San Francisco in charge of the registration for or Nthern California, will be the principal speaker. Notice is being the principal speaker. Notice is being sent out by the local boards to all attaches to be present.

Signal Corps Men

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20. — The war department today notified Brigadler-General Charles G. Treat, commanding, that 22,000 men had been transferred from the signal corps to the western department for work in the spruce work of Oregon and Washington. The work of these men will be confined to getting out spruce to be used in the furtherance of the aeropiane program of the governmnt.

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More than 300 members of the Bartenders' Un'on in Oakland will contribute 55 each to the Red Cross during the next 30 days, that amount having been assessed at the last meeting of the union. This assessment will be in addition to any amounts that the individual members may have contributed and will add considerably to the figures shown by Oakland in going "over the top."

# ALLIES WILL JOIN

A splendidly arranged patriotic program will be presented at Shelimound Park next Thursday in honor of the war heroes of the allied countries and Amerlca. The day's celebration has been arranged by the British California Dependents' Fund and will be strictly in accord with President Wilson's proclamation for

Every foreign consul of this section of the country has endorsed the celebration and will be in attendance including A. Carnegie Ross, Great Britain; Francois Drion, Belgium; J. Neltner, France, and Cav. O. da Velle, Italy. All the bay city organizations of these countries, social and fraternal, are combining with the British organizations to ensure the success of the day.

James A. Bishop and F. Burden have

headed a special committee that has worked out details of the day and this committee has been assisted by the fol-lowing women's executive workers: Mesdames A. Brehaut, L. Spear, J. Morrison, J. Robinson, W. Herron, A. A. Wilson and

The appearance of Lieutenant J. C. Dagger of the British army and a noted orator is one of the big features of the program. In his war talk entitled, 'Digging Kaiser Bill's Grave," Dagget will pay a particular tribute to the heroes of

this and the allied countries. The complete program announced fol-

Overture, California Orchestra: remarks by the chairman of the day, John A. Bishop; military drill, Oakland Boy Scouts, direction Scoutmaster J. O. Powers; song, "The Boys of the Dardanelles," Madame Constantine; war talk, "Digging Kaiser Bill's Grave," by Lieu-tenant J. C. Dagger, British Army; selections by Caledonian Kilties Band, direc-tion Bandmaster J. Bennett; trench song, "Fritz," Lieutenant J. C. Dagger; allegori-cal dance, "War Heroes of Nations" (dance illustrates the peace before war, preparations for war, the start of hostillties, death on the battlefield, and eventual peace; more than fifty trained dancers properly costumed will participate); national songs of the Allies-America, Mrs. Orrin Kit McMurray; Great Britain Madame de Grassi; France, Madame T. A. Rickard; Italy, Madame Lydia Sturtevant.

### New Ore Prices on Manganese in Force

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Prices for nanganese ores produced in this country as agreed to by the American Iron and Steel Institute, have been approved by the war industries Board and are effective. The prices are based on shipments from

of metallic manganese per ton for ore containing when dried at 212 degrees Fahrenhelt from 35 to 35.99 per cent of metallic manganese to 51.30 per unit for ore containing 54 per cent or more of metallic manganese. For ore shipped east of South Chicago 15 cents per unit of metallic manganese per ton are added to

# Wife Finds Picture

DISCHARGED FOR INJURY. VALLEJO, May 29.—Charles Floyd, Probably not in the memory of music lovers in the bay region has a program such as this been heard here before. The unaccompanied singing of these boys and men gives an impression of loveliness that will remain sweet in reminiscence.

Father Finn leads the boys with the precision and delicacy of a fine organist who is a master of his instrument and bers went out to the adult sologists. They sang well, Dunford scoring in the "Alleluia" by Father Finn and in "Deus Meus" from "The Seven Last Words," Duhois, But the feeling akin to worship that was expressed by the audience at the close of several of the numbers went out to the transfer of the numbers went out to the transfer of the service on account of injuries received at an army camp and has resumed his duties as mall carrier at the local postoffice. About a worship that was expressed by the audience at the close of several of the numbers went out to the transfer of the service on account of injuries received at an army camp and has resumed his duties as mall carrier at the local postoffice. About a worship that was expressed by the audience at the close of several of the numbers went out to the transfer of the service on account of injuries received at an army camp and has resumed his duties as mall carrier at the local postoffice. About a worship that was expressed by the audience at the close of several of the numbers were first and has resumed his duties as mall carrier at the local postoffice. About a worship that was expressed by the audience at the close of several of the numbers were first and has resumed his duties as mall carrier at the local postoffice. About a worship that was expressed by the audience at the close of several of the numbers.



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pended the flags of the allies to the four corners of the garden and leading to the center to a huge American flag, patriotic airs and the festive; music of a stringed orchestra, the

of the afternoon were many from the east side of the east side of the east as well as refresentative from the large clubs of Francisco. Mrs. Adams was assisted during the atternoon by her mother, during the filter Curtiss, of Oakland, who is at present the house guest of her daughter.
The Adams home is one of the

The Adams home is one of the charming country seats of Eelvedere and never a week passes but what some informal gathering is not held beneath its hospitable sheiter. There was dancing and entertainment afforded by the younger chidren who appeared in Red Cross uniform as well as their elders. Yesterday's affair was only one of a number which the hostess will give at her home this summer. summer. ⇔ ⇔ ⇔

Society could not have been given a more complete surprise than that of last evening, when the wedding of one of the most popular of the younger girls was solemnized—that of Miss Mary Beebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose M. Beebe, of Oakland, and Edwyn J. Jolly, U. S. N. The arrival of Miss Beebe's fiance yesterday morning at an early hour yesterday morning at an early hour from San Pedro, where he has been stationed since entering the service, was quickly followed by plans for a hasty wedding. All arrangements for an after-the-war wedding were set aside and hurrled telephone invitations were the medium of assembling a group of the friends of the young couple to the Beebe home, where the ceremony was read.

The hour set for the reading of the

nuptial service was 9 o'clock, Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiating. There was but one attendant upon the bride, Miss Grace Willson, daughter of the A. J. Willsons of East Oakland, while Cariton Wells, a close friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. The home was handsomely appointed in red, white and blue flowers and greens, red and white predominating in the quantities of blossoms used. American flags were draped

throughout the home.

The bride's gown was of all white she wore the customary bridal vei of tulle. Following a brief honeymoon spent

during the time allowed for furlough, Jolly wil return to his post at San **₩** 

Alexander are prevented from acting wedding. as host and hostess on this occasion, their many Piedmont friends have

carry on its work of caring for the end of the structure before 7 o'clock, for at listed men in the way of recreation that hour Ruth St. Denis, danseuse, is very urgent, and this is one of the will dance for the benefit of the large affairs which will add greatly to society. Mrs. Walton Norwood the recreation fund.

Moore, who, with Mrs. Herbert Hamthe recreation fund. Those who have been named as

Those who have been named as patronesses for the evening are: Mrs. Lillan Brown Everts, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Mrs. George Randolph, Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. H. S. Manheim, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. J. E. Vandegrift, Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison, Mrs. B. S. liam Hamilton Morrison, Mrs. B. S. Mosbacher, Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. Alexander Allen, Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Mrs. H. Spens Black, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. I. Har-rison Clay, Miss Florinne Brown and Miss Ethel Moore.

Accompanied by her two daddates the Misses Beth and Doris Hoyt. Mrs. John G. Hoyt has returned from a three months' trip in the East. Miss Alice Hoyt, another daughter, remained in the East to continue her studies at the secretarial school at the debutante set. Young Women's Christian Association, and expects to arrive home next

0 0 0 Through the mail yesterday came-cards announcing the engagement of Marjorie Selwood and Harold McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGowan of Oakland. Miss Sel-

# THIS IS THE DAY OF THE MIDDLE-AGED

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# Facing Some Troubles Alone

Husband has a car-a beautiful car and a wonderful car it is, to husband tell about it.

Husband has a car—a beautiful car and a wonderful car it is, to Real yet begun to be reckoned. She has is that which reminds us "An ounce of the wisest adges ever uttered Eau de cologne water (triple). 3 ounce is that which reminds us "An ounce of the wisest adges ever uttered Eau de cologne water (triple). 3 ounce is that which reminds us "An ounce of the wisest adges ever uttered Eau de cologne water (triple). 3 ounce is that which reminds us "An ounce of the wisest adges ever uttered Eau de cologne water (triple). 3 ounce is that which reminds us "An ounce of the wisest adges ever uttered Eau de cologne water (triple). 3 ounce is that which reminds us "An ounce of the wisest adges ever uttered Eau de cologne water (triple). 3 ounce is that which reminds us "An ounce of the wisest adges ever uttered Eau de cologne water (triple). 3 ounce is that which reminds us "An ounce of the wisest adges ever uttered Eau de cologne water (triple). 3 ounce is that which reminds us "An ounce of the wisest adges ever uttered Eau de cologne water (triple). 3 ounce is that which reminds us "An ounce of the wisest adges ever uttered Eau de cologne water (triple). 3 ounce is that which reminds us "An ounce of the wisest adges ever uttered Eau de cologne water (triple). 3 ounce is that which reminds us "An ounce of the wisest adges ever uttered Eau de cologne water (triple). 3 ounce is that which reminds us "An ounce of the wisest adges ever uttered Eau de cologne water (triple). 3 ounce is that which reminds us "An ounce of the wisest adges ever uttered Eau de cologne water (triple). 3 ounce is that which reminds us "An ounce of the wisest adges ever uttered Eau de cologne water (triple). 3 ounce is that which reminds us "An ounce of the wisest adges ever uttered Eau de cologne water (triple). 3 ounce is that which reminds us "An ounce of the wisest adges ever uttered Eau de cologne water (triple). 3 ounce of the wisest adges ever uttered Eau de cologne water (triple). 3 ounce of the wisest adges ever uttered Eau de cologne wate cops" and he can drive on the narrowest road in the State and turn around beautiful gardens of the home of Mrs. on something not much bigger than an old-fashioned washtub. He has a good lauseon Adams, formers Miss and friends, has husband, and they all love to go out in his car with him,

Lawson Adams, formers Messer the Curtiss of east bay society, were the scene yesterday afternoon of a fete planned for the Red Cross. As guests and they're always laughing or I've met them going down the State highway when I was coming home, and they're always laughing or singing, except sometimes when there are only two in the car, and then they're very quiet. Oh, yes, I know husband quite well—by sight.

I know his wife very well, by heart, poor woman, although she would be astonished if she thought I even suspected her name.

### SHE NEVER SINGS NOW

She's never in the car with her husband. She's always at home sewing or cooking or making a dress for little Ellen to wear to the high school party, street. Underneath its smoothly runor mending Little Brother's school suit, or pressing out some handkerchiefs or working in the garden or making curtains or something.

A comfortable, sensible bit of headning machinery are all sorts of difficulties and labors before there can complexion and the hair from subburn.

When I first used to pass the little house where she lives she was always If she was in the house I could hear her quite distinctly from the street,

If she was in the house I could hear her quite distinctly from the street, but if she was in the garden she only hummed, and I always nodded and smiled, and sometimes we talked a minute or two—oh, not about anything of any national importance, just about the baby or the petupias, or whether we like the pink daisies in the grass or the white ones best, and whether it was going to rain, and things of that sort.

Of late, she isn't in the garden very often, and I never hear her sing any more at all, either in the house or out of it.

And yesterday a friend of hers told me that the reason the "Singing Woman," as I used to call her to myself, doesn't come out into the garden who to be well must be clad.

any more is that she is ashamed.

You see, she has always been very proud of her husband and of his love for her, and of the neat little house they built together and of the pretty garden he helped her to plant, and, as for the children, her heart fairly ached with pride of them.

knows all about the car and just how fast it goes, and where it goes, too; but her husband has never taken her out in it, not once. She knows that all the neighbors see him take the silly, giggling, not overly-bright girl who lives down the street two or three blocks out in that

car, evening after evening. And one day, when it was raining very hard and the Singing Woman had to go out on a little household errand, she met Silly Girl just getting out of the big machine at the Silly Girl's own door, and the girl laughed and said something very disagreeable, and the man in the car laughed, too, and his wife never said one word to him about it.

### SHOULDN'T SHE SEEK HELP?

He is losing his business and spending all his money, and forgetting all his old, simple, honest friends, and neglecting his family and shaming his wife and disgracing his children, and she won't tell a human soul about it, not even her own family, but sits in the house and broods and broods, and some day the neighbors think she will go insane and die in the asylum. Some of them think she is very brave and very fine to bear all this without a word.

I think she's very foolish! I think she ought to tell her own father and her own mother about it, and I don't see why she should be ashamed because the man she has married is making a poor fool of himself. Why should she let him drag her down through the mire with him, her

and her two lovely children? I cannot see the sense or the reason or the justice in it at all.
"Teuf—teuf!" there goes the motor horn. Husband is starting out down

the highway again. I wish some one would put up a speed limit signal somewhere which would bring him to his senses before it is too late.

HAVE NERVE, NOT NERVES

The world war has shown that

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Many who appear to lack nerve are

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wood is a San Francisco belle and culosis Scriety wishes publicly to we served or that city. As both of acknowledge the courtesy of Mr. and the young people were students at Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander in continuing the use of their spacious have a large number of friends upon this side who will offer their conciety deeply regrets that the critical gratulations. McGowan is a memiliness of Mrs. S. T. Alexander, mother of Wallace M. Alexander, prevents Mr. of Wallace M. Alexander, prevents Mr. and Mrs. Alexander from taking any Alpha Omicron Pl sorority. Recently County Anti-Tuber- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

rallied to make the fete a marked just been transferred from Jackson-refrigerator is not cold enough to presuccess, which Mrs. Alexander had ville, Fla., to Jeffersonville, Ind. He serve food properly. The function of the

ilton Brown, is arranging the dance features of the afternoon and evening, has secured this artist, whose

ing, has secured this artist, whose performance will immediately follow the serving of the supper.

The program chalrman also announces that a party of the college boys and girls are to assist in the program of dancing during the afternoon. 'In the evening the following are to assist: Messrs, Joseph H. King, are to assist: Messrs, Joseph H. King, walter Leimert, Dr. A. S. Kelly, Frank Edoff and Dr. Philip F.

Abott. Edward von Adelung announces the committee which will assist her in the confections booth, which includes the following: Walter Morris Hart, Mrs. Hayward This dead air space prevents hot air even the most conservative of the organized my own number.

G. Thomas, Mrs. Warren Omey Jr., non-conductor of heat.

Your refrigerator requires systematic tim in the California branch of the to her side of the telephone conversation. Ralph Jones, Mrs. George C. Jensen and Miss Helen Snook, Miss Agnes von Adelung, Miss Winifred Brown and a number of the other sub-

The Wednesday Morning Choral, of hich Mrs. Newton A. Koser is the president, is sponsoring a concert for the benefit of the Defenders' Club which will take place in the Auditorium Opera House next Monday evening at 8:30 Paul Steindorff, for ten years the conductor of this women's organization, is assisting in the preparation of a program which will augment the choral numbers rendered by the forty voices strong men and women are needed the under his direction. Three noted artists will assist. Follow-

ing is the program: (a) With Pipe and Song...Geo. B. Nevin (b) I've Been Roaming...Chas. E. Horn Depuis le jour, from the opera "Louise" Charpentier

Paul Steindorff at the piano.
Prerry Polly Oliver...A. Somerveli
Will o' the Wisp......C. G. Spross Violin soli-

(a) L'Extase 

# By EDNA B. KINARD.

The things which women have been

able to accomplish in the name of patriotism and love of country has not she is for the task.

She is for the task.

So with the Superfluity Shop, which monly known as freekles, unless she oboffers so attractive an appearance at jects to taking the necessary care to preits corner at Broadway and Fifteenth vent them.

Street. Underneath its smoothly runA comfortable, sensible bit of headroll into the Red Cross that steady stream of dollars for which the Oakland chapter finds so dire a necessity. There is the stock to keep up and it won't blow off. to make ends meet, and the little children who to be well must be clad and shod. And the Superfluity Shop stands between—in its clothes department.

It is just human nature to cover But now she's ashamed—so ashamed she can't bear to show her face in those things which some one else hasher own garden for fear some one will see her and laugh at her, for she It is a safe guess that no one posknows all about the car and just how fact in sesses anything which some one else sesses anything which some one else does not desire. There are pictures and books and bits of art or furniture formula:

| Coming badly freckled and tanked if the spite of all our precaution, freckles insist upon making their appearance, then there are other tasks ahead of us. But this is an entirely different or house furnishings or plants or anything which may be transformed into coins, and all the coins together mean over yonder service to the man

in the field.

The big difficulty now in the Superfluity Shop is the problem of maintaining through the vacation months when so many will be away from town, the standard of the full stock. Purchasers will come in just so great numbers and must find waiting them those things they demand for the double reason of service to them and service to the patriotic society for which the shop is established. And so this week women, professional and homekeeping; girls, in business and at home, are invited to turn upside else be administered to? It is not test in which their powers are taxed to a bad question to ask in connection the utmost. with the pre-vacation clean-up and

HAT DAY" PLANNED by Isobel Brands Experiment Station of Wallace M. Alexander, prevents Mr. all Mrs. Alexander from taking any Alpha Omicron Pl sorority. Recently If you want to know if your refrigation in the affair. In personal participation in the affair. In the fact that Mr. and Mrs. No day has been named for the eter in the food compartment and leave flower or bright ribbon, can be made to the prevented from acting wedding. it there for 15 minutes. Then see if it to "look as good as new." registers a temperature below 50 deg. If are full of them. Top drawers are Lieutenant Harry Chickering has not, there is something the matter. Your commed with bits of ribbons and laces and flowers. This, moreover, is the season for hats. The first crisp-

and food chambers; that the ice chamber is large enough to contain a generous block of ice. Buying only small quantities of ice which melt rapidly results in raising the temperature frequently, and thus exposing the food to spoilage. Always keep the ice chamber filled so that an even, cold temperature is maintained.

refrigerator seem warped or do not shut easily, then examine your refrigerator, for it means that somewhere within there is an unwholesome moisture.

In addition to at least three inches of insulation material there should be a dead air space inside the refrigerator walls.

This blood air space prevents hot air the most conservative of the or-Association of Collegiate Alumnae. Neep it constantly full of ice.

Remove immediately spilled or spoiled bits of food.

Clean the waste pipes thoroughly and That women are willing to admit that wish to speak to Mr. Graham, if you the old way is obsolete and a new please. way must be found for the conduct of their affairs bespeaks an elastic out giving the full phrase. My mother and progressive mind which pledges had the same mannerism, a reminder of wipe out the food compartment once a week when you can let the ice supply run low. Then wash the ice compartment, remove the trap and water pipe and clean out the pipes by means of a cloth fair things to the future. Miss Emma the old-fashioned, formal courtesy which Noonan, Miss Gail Laughlin and Mrs. had marked their early training A. H. Taylor have been named to the "What? Mr. Graham not there revision committee for the college is he?" women.

fastened to a long rod and dipped in a strong solution of sal-seda. Pour some sal-soda dissolved in hit water down the waste pipe to insure thorough disinfec-Miss Anna Van Winkle, an active member of the California branch, has i become secretary of the hostess house at American lake

summer camp for tubercular children. Everything will be in readiness to re-ceive the little victims of the white plague by the 15th of June. But first there are cots needed and bedding. The Women's Guild of Piedmont is making ready a dozen pairs of cotton flannel sheets for the mountain camp, which is designed to give a chance to some of the youngsters who are putting up a valiant fight against disease. Individual members are offering their own contributions as well as sending cots that a still greater numer of children may receive the benefits of the well ordered summer outing. Mrs. J. B. Richardson is president of the Women's Guild.
DURANT MOTHER

SPONSOR PARTY Durant School Mothers' Club was sponsor for the party at which the sixty graduates celebrated on Monday their class day. There was a program with mothers and children exchanging courtesies, class and school yells, concluded with an informal Red, white and blue were the class colors and were used in the aulitorium and table decorations. Mrs. R. M. Hamb, president of the mothers' club, offered the greeting with a patriotic address, which was replied to by Robert Kearney, the class presi-



with conspicuous brown patches, com-

and the eyes from the trying glare of the strong light, and, because of its strings, tied coquettishly under the chin,

"HARDENING" THE SKIN. In choosing your summer headgear be sure that each hat has a wide brim—and voluminous white chiffon veil. Draped over the face and hat it will ward off many a freckle.

Having provided yourself with protections against sun and wind, the next thing to do is to extend your cru-

Spermaceti ..... White wax ..... ½ dram

Lucrezia Bori on BEAUTY How to Avoid Wrinkles by Lucrozia Bori Compus Spanish Opera Singer and noted Deauly One of the wisest adages ever uttered + Eau de cologne......

fellowing lotion: Prepared cucumber juice.... 3 if it droops a little, so much the better. Distilled witch hazel...... 3 ounces

Massage is a very valuable aid in out-witting freckles, so massage as persistsade to the care of the skin itself.

There is an astringent cream which will taken internally plays a useful part also. harden the skin and prevent it from be- so be sure to drink a couple of glasses coming badly freckled and tanned if it about an hour before each meal.

# -bu Adele Garrison (Continued from Testerday.)

question.' Mrs. Stewart's voice had all the endown the attic and cellars, the clothes thusiasm of a general planning a difficult closets and bandboxes, and to send campaign. Through all my terror flashed what they find and what they are not the whimsical thought that my old friend using to the Superfluity Shop. It is was enjoying herself very much indeed, not known what a day may bring in spirt of her real anxiety for me. forth, so what is the use of saving She and Lillian Underwood ought to against a time which is uncertain be kindred spirits. They have the same

I did not answer her. I felt as if things had been taken out of my hands. My is handy and the shop on the car line. terror at the possibilities of a meeting of tween my husband and Jack Bickett had robbed me of initiative, almost of sanity

> can go home tonight." She put out her hand hastily and patted my shoulder. "Don't think I am inhospitable, my

back home as quickly as possible."
"I know," I said wearily. "But, oh,
Mrs. Stewart, I don't know what will happen when Jack and Dicky meet!"
"What are you talking about?" Her tone was sharp, imperative. "Jack and

"Jack said he was going to find Dicky and send him after me," I replied dully. "Now the Lord have mercy on us!" she exclaimed, vehemently. "Did you tell Jack Bickett that you had left your husband?

Stewart caustically; then she walked to ute,"

"Undo some of this snarl you've got yourself into if I can," she returned. Now, I'm going to tell some pretty strong fibs, so if your conscience is to trouble you, you'd better go down-stairs while I telephone." "Oh, I can't leave this room," I cried,

alarmed. "All right, sit still, but don't you dare open your mouth, no matter what you near me say." She took down the telephone received and spoke into it. "Madison Square, and spoke into it. "Madison Square, 2468." With a throb of fear, I recog-

"Hello! Who is this?

Mrs. Stewart never said "please" with-

She was plainly worried at the answers Katle was giving to her rapid questions.

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ance, then there are other tasks ahead of us. But this is an entirely different

minutes? All right, when he comes in have him call Prospect 719, if you please.

She hung up the receiver and turned to

"Do you suppose he is with Jack?" I asked, my voice trembling with terror.

"I am afraid so," she answered. "But

there is nothing to be done now but

I have spent many unhappy hours in my life, but never have I experienced the utter misery and terror that swept

still. I sprang to my feet and began to

Mrs. Stewart is a very wise woman.

and my brother-cousin met each other

I did not realize that Mrs. Stewart's

suspense was also intense until the tele-

His answer was evidently reassuring, for she exclaimed quickly, "Wait a minute," and turned to where I stood with

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Trace the dots to sixty-four.

And you'll see sweet Eleanor.

o the end.

Draw from one to two and so on

parted lips and terror-stricken face.

pace up and down the room.

at me with grim approval.
"That's right," she said.

for the first time?"

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me, anxiety written on her face.

Good-by."

wait."

THE VIGIL THAT MADGE KEPT felt positive terror at her next words.

WITH MRS. STEWART.

"Went out with a man? What man?

How long has he been gone? Not five

"What's the next move? That's the

when today some one else may be forceful way of sweeping aside diffi-actually kept warm and some one culties, the same air of enjoying a con-

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dear, but if you are to be reconciled to your husband at all, you ought to get

Dicky meet? Where?"
"WHERE IS HE?"

"He guessed it at once and made me admit it," I confessed miserably.
"For stirring up a devil's mess, commend me to a perfectly good woman with commented Mrs. a Puritan conscience!"

parted lips and terror-stricken face.
"Of course you're coming to say goodby to me." she went on. "What do I
care how tate you are? I'll stay up for
you. How soon will he be here? Half
an hour? Well! Telephone in an hour
and a half. Yes. I'll call her." "What are you going to do?" I gasped.

"What? Mr. Graham not there? Where

But her anxiety was nothing to mine. I dent, and Miss Anita Aaore on be-

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range flower water (triple). 3 ounces sitter almonds (blanched). ½ ounce sitter almonds (blanched). ½ ounce oil of benne. ½ dram having cream ½ dram having cream ½ dram hi of bergamot. 6 drops of nevel. 3 drops of nevel. 3 drops of nevel. 1-10 ounce To prepare this cream mix the spermaceti, wax, shaving cream and oil of benne in a double boiler over a slow blaze. Then add the orange flower water, which has been thoroughly warmed, and in which the borax has been dissolved. When the first olders in through muslin and add the eau of cologne in which the oils have been dissolved.

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In using this cream, first bathe the face in tepid water, then dry it gently and she saying: 'Oh. I hope he makes me one!' Uncle Wiggily. 'I'd don't want to keep him waiting. Ask him in while I finish So, as Uncle Wiggily was eating the letture sprinkled over the top, in came. "Will you make me one?" he asked

lettuce sprinkled over the top, in came Samme.

"Will you make me one?" he asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Make you one what?" the bunny uncle warted to know.

"A sword," answered Sammie. "If Bille Bushytail, the squirrel, has a wooden gun, I want a sword. Could you make one?" he asked.

"Well, I could try," said Uncle Wiggily, slowly. "Dut a wooden sword won't cut anything."

Well, I could try," said Uncle Wiggily.

slowly. "But a wooden sword won't cut
anything."

"I just want it for looks," Sammie
sald. "Please make me a big wooden
sword."

"I wili," promised Uncle Wiggily, and
a long stick, he took his knife and began
to whittle out a sword for Sammie.
It did not take the rabbit gentleman
long to do this, and soon Sammie had a
fine, long wooden sword, with a sharp
point on it, and a handle where he could
grasp it in his paw.

"Ah! Now I am as good a soldier as
Billie Bushytail!" cried the rabbit boy,
as he wayed the wooden sword over nis
head. "Now I'd like to see the enemy
"Do not be too sure," said Uncle Wiggily. "A wooden sword is not of much
more use than a wooden gun, and I
haven't any hat pin to stick on the end
of your sword, as I did on the end of
Billie's gun, to drive away the fox."

"I won't need it," said Sammie. "My
long wooden sword will be enough, I'm
sure. Let me come for a walk with you,
Uncle Wiggily, and I'll show you what
my sword can do."

"Very well, come along," said the
bunny, twinkling his pink nose like a
piece of potato shortcake.

So Uncle Wiggily and Sammie went
on through the woods together, looking
for an adventure. Samme was sort of
fioping they would meet the fuzzy for,
or the skillery-scallery alligator with
thumps on his tail, so he could show
Uncle Wiggily how the bad animals
could be driven away with the wooden
sword. All of a sudden, out from behind
a big stone, stepped Old Mother Hubbard,
"Oh, dear!" she cried. "I'm in such
trouble!"

"Trouble?" cried Uncle Wiggily, making his pink nose twinkle twice as fast as

of Mrs. Stewart's words, "Trouble?" cried Uncle Wiggily, making his pink nose twinkle twice as fast as a rice pudding. "Tell us about it. Perstill. I sprang to my feet and became it will be a rice pudding. "Tell us about it. Perstill." "Well," said Mother Hubbard, "you know how it was. I went to the cuphoard to get my poor dog a bone. I did find one there, for the cupboard wasn't bare, as it sometimes is, but when I was taking the bone to my dog it slipped from my hands and fell down in the well. Instead of offering any protest, she looked bare. "That's right," she said. "I don't know anything that's better for taking the edge off of things than walking up and down. I wish I had a dollar for every mile I have traveled up and down my room when I have been worried."

I did not answer her. I felt as if I were walking through red-hot flames. Nothing else mattered to me but the answer to this question:
"What had happened when my husband and my brother-cousin met each other tried Mother Hubbard."

That's right," she said. "I don't from my hands and fell down in the well. Now I can't get it up, and my poor dog will be hungry and, oh, dear!" Oncil t worry," said Uncle Wiggily, kindly. "I'll try to get the bone out of the well for your dog."

Uncle Wiggily got the long-handled take and the hoe and other things, and tried to reach down to the bottom of the well to fish un the dog's bone. But the well to fish un the dog's bone. But the bottom.

"What had happened when my husband and my brother-cousin met each other cried Mother Hubbard."

cried Mother Hubbard.
'I'll get it for you
Sammie Littletail. for you!" suddenly cried "How?" asked Uncle Wiggily and Mother Hubbard, as they both looked at suspense was also intense until the telephone bell rang. The quickness with which she moved from her chair to the instrument, the nervousness of her hands, the tremor of her voice as she answered the call, all showed that she, too, had been under a strain.

"Hello!" she said. "Who is this? Oh! Is it you, Jack Bickett? What's the we'll do it."

"So they did. The sword, on the end

We'll do it' So they did. The sword, on the end of a stick, was lowered down into the well and touched the dog's bone. The sharp point stuck in, and up came what sharp point stuck in, and up came what Mother Hubbard wanted to much.

"Thank you!" she cried, as she fed her dog. "I see a sword is useful for something else besides toasting cheese."

And if the loaf of bread doesn't look in the cat's cradle and get turned into a dog biscuit with a raisin in the middle I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Johnnie's knapsack. Johnnie's knapsack.

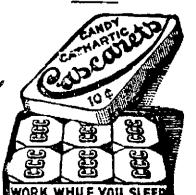
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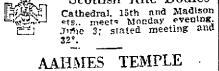
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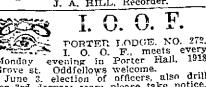
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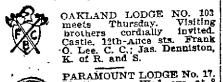
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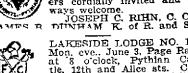
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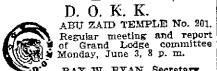
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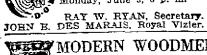


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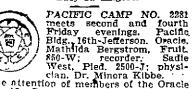




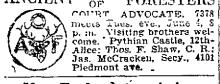
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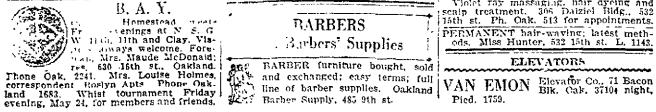
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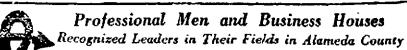
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HIGHEST PRICES for old carpets and rugs. Lakeside 824 PAY CASH; diamonds, platinum, gold, silver. Virginia Studio, 128 Post, S. F. WINDMIL Land tank at once. Notify J. Holmck, Box 146C, Hayward.

FOR SALE-MACHINERY H. P. MOTOR, drill press, 12-in, rd. head jointer cheap; terms, Berk, 8620 week days. Mr. Van.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

AT BALLAM'S

1820 SAN PABLO, BET. 18TH and 18TH. Bedsteads, \$2 to \$10; dressers, \$5 to \$15; tables, \$1.50 to \$20; chairs from \$1. AN opportunity to buy new furniture and rugs at unheard-of prices; goods sold from wholeseler direct to you; will absolutely guarantee to save you money. Chick Furn. Co., 1119 3d ave. Mer., 1629. COMPLETE modern furnishings of 5 rm house, cheap. 2553 Montana st. GAS range and bedroom furniture. 3005 West. Phone Lakeside 2157.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO.
sells direct from wholesafers at big saving to buyers. 2863 Broadway. Oak. 1693;
res. Pied. 4654W; office hrs., 2-3 p. m. STOVES, rugs, chairs, chimonier, couch, kitchen utensils. Pied. 4644W. 5321 Lawton ave.

\$250 AMER. Walnut Queen Ann bed room suite, like new, \$150; odd ivery chiffon-ier, \$16; two fumed oak rockers and li-brary table, 341 19th et FURNITURE WANTED.

TURE AND HOUSEHOLD COODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED. W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO. 559 12th st., opp. Orpheum. Lakeside 248. DON'T sell your furniture until you get our price (highest guaranteed), at Ballam's, 1820 San Pablo, Ph. Oakland 519. FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak. 4671. 911 Phelan Bidg., S. F.; Douglas 541. KIST pays the highest prices for furni-ture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512-11th st. Oak. 3787. NOTICE—Anyone having furn., rugs, carpets. stoves. pianos, hshld. goods. etc., will get best cash results; orders promptly attended to anywhere. 3448 14th st.; Fruitvale 1232-J. PARTY needs 59 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stores, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2036.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; ph. Lakeside 2921. WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel. Auctioneers. 363 13th st., near Franklin; phone Onkland 4479; try us. WANT 4 or 5 rooms good furniture; no dealers; answer quickly. Box 2531, Tribune.

FURNITURE STORED. PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000.

MUSICAL INSTITUTENTS. BEHNING player, cost \$725, like new, 100 rolls and bench, \$290 cash, also Columbia machine, cabinet, \$100 cash. 1803 Telegraph ave. Lakeside (792, FOR SALE, cheap, 1 upright plane, 1 sewing machine. 734 4th ave.. E. Oak HEINE, superior tone, must be sold. See it, make offer, 610 18th st. LEAVING town, must sell piano, in first-class condition, at a sacrifice. 2710 West st.

KRAKAUER piano in A-1 condition, bargain, \$75; see at once. 502 18th. PIANO for rent cheap cheap; cartage paid if kept s'x months. Box 14506, Trib UPRIGHT planes for sale, \$40 to \$85; rent \$2 to \$3 month, 2008 San Pablo. \$27.50 CASH; \$125 Palace organ, excellent condition. Phone Pied. \$952 after 6. TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS ire recognized as the standard of rebuilt nachines throughout the commercial are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$25 to \$75.

Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone.

AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 6. SMITH-PREMIER typewriter, No. 19. practically new; price \$40. Inquire Major J. Faulkner, 603 Webster st.; Oakland 3465, or 3455.

SEWING MACHINES. \$1.00 PER WEEK.
We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer 65, like new. \$25; White R. \$18; New Home, \$15; Singer, \$10; New Home, \$\$: Standard, \$8; other good machines, \$5

Rails Support a Variable Market General List Yields to Pressure

peppers, 25c. Tomatoes—California, \$2@2.50 per 4-basket crate, Lettuce—Bay district, 13@20c per dozen; do Sacramento Valley, small crates, 75c@\$1; do, large, \$1.23@1.75.

| Marine ptd | 96 | 932 | 95 | National Lead | 56 | National Riscott | 93 | 1914 | 191 | 191 | 191 | 192 | 193 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 194 | 1

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Money Market

Bank Clearings

The bank clearings for Cakland for to-day are \$955,100.48.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—The bank clearings for today are \$20,000,000,00.

Grain, Provisions

West Maryland .....

er onnce. Money, 3 per cent.

large, \$1.25@1.75.
Celery—In crates, \$1.50@2.
Potatoes—\$1.50@1.03 per cental; Oregon,
\$1.65@2 per cental; Idaho Gems, \$1.75@1.85;
Lew potatoes, 2½.@3c per lb.
Onions—On the dock (Icenouse). Australian
brown, Poc@\$1.10 per cental; new Bermudas,
\$1@1.25 per cental; do Crystal Wax; \$1.25@
1.50 per crate; do red Wethersfield, 1½@1½
per lb. 150 per cental; do Grystal Wa 1.50 per crate; do red Wethersfield, per lb. Garlic-New crop, 6@7c per lb. Cauliflower-40@60c per dozen. Beets-New, \$1.50@1.65 per bag. Currots-85c per sack. Turnips-75c@81 per sack.

Rhuburb-Struwberry rhubarb. \$1@1.10 per box.
Cabbage—14.@14c per lb.
Artichokes—\$3.@5.50 per large crate.
Cucumbers—\$1.@1.15. small box.
String beaus—Winters, 5.@6c per lb; Kentucky Wonder, 6.@5c.
Okra—25c per lb.
Canteloupes—Standard, crates, \$4.@5; ponies, \$3.50@4; flats, \$1.50@2.

Citrus fruit—Lemons, fancy. \$7.50 per box; co, choice, \$6.50@7; other grades, \$5.75@6; lemonettes, \$5.05.50 per hox.
Grapefruit—\$1.75@2.50; do fancy, \$2.75@3.
Oranges—Valencias, \$5@0.50 per box; do, car lots, t. o. b. shipping points, \$8.
Tropical Fruits—Bananas, Hawailan, 7@7½c.
do, Central American, 7@7½c; do red, 7@7½c.
Apples—As to size and classes, California, \$1.27@1.70; Oregon, \$1.50@2.25.
Strawberries—Central California, \$5@10 per Strawberries-Central California, \$\$@10 per

Strawberries—teath construction, chest.
Cherries—Bulk, 5@6c per lb; fancy, 10-lb drawers, 50@00c.
Blackberries—\$2 per crate.
Raspherries—\$1.30@1.73 per crate.
Peaches—\$2.25@2.50 per 4-basket crate.
Gooseberries—7@8c per lb.

Politic Por Pr. Berliers IV, Ps. 25er do. 114 6 2 lbs. 374,40c; young freers, 2 to 3 lbs. 48c; stags. 214,25c; old roosters. 194,21c; Leghorn kens. 224,25c; large bens, 264,25c. Turkeys—Live, 254,28c per lb; do. dressed, 324,36c. Gesse-25e per lh. Ducks-25@28c per lh. Pigrons-Old, \$2.50 per dozen. Squabs—10Q vc per lb.
Belgian hate—Live. 16@17c per lb; do

Livestock Markets Grass steers—No. 1, weighing 800 to 1200 lbs, 11½@12c per lb; do 1200 to 1400 lbs, 11½@12c; second quality, 10@11c; thin steers, \$@9c. Grass cows and helters—No. 1, 3@9½c; second quality, \$@\$½c; common to thin. 5@7c; bay-fed cattle, ½c to ½c higher.
Buils and stays—Good, 1@7½c; fair, 5@6½c; thin. 5@5½c. ulin, 5@514c.

Calves-Lightweight. 104@1015c; medium, 34 GOLc: hearr. 2GSLc.
Sheep and lambs—Ventling lambs, 15G18c;
cho mlk. 144 Gloc: sheep, upshorn wethers,
14G144c; do ewes, 12G124c; shorn sheep, 2G 21c less, thors—Hard grain-fed, 100 to 150 pounds, 16c; 6c, 150 to 300 pounds, 17c; do, 300 to 400 pounds, 1814c. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED CASH for good plane or player; must be road con. Lakeside 4793.

BIRDS PETS AND DOGS. FINE young male English buildog, thoroughbred; will sacrifice \$25, 4028 Grove st., Oakland.

HOME wanted for a fine watch-dog; fond, of children. Phone Oakland 1730. POUTATRY AND RABBUTS

JUST received, 500 White Leghorn pul-lets, I-var-on, at a sacrifice; also sil-ver golden pheasants. Fred W. Diehi, 224 Franklin: phone Lakeside 464. R. I. RED seiting eggs, \$1 per setting; thoroughbred stock, \$34 E. 10th. XOUNG Flemish does and bucks; 1 bred

S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

General List Yields to Pressure

Stocks—Bonds

Stocks—Bond

General Petroleum pud	95	
General Petroleum com	9315	
General Petroleum com	9325	
General Petroleum com	90	
Pan-American P and T pfd	90	
Pan-American P and T com	90	
Pinal Dome Gil	114	
Sterling Gil and Dev	114	
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Miscellandous Stocks	10245	
Miscellandous Stocks	10245	
Miscellandous Com	10245	
Cal Packers com	200	225
Cal Packers com	41	
Cal Packers pfd	78	79
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Cal Packers com	53	
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Hawnian Pincapple	42	
Hunt Bros. Com	17	
Packers com	17	
Packers com	18	
Miscellandous Com	17	
Matomas Com	18	
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STOCK AND BOND SALES.

2000 3½s Liberty Loan (1917) 994

27000 4s Liberty Loan (1917) second 94%
1000 44 Liberty Loan 967

27000 44 Liberty Loan 97

Cotton Market

WASHINGTON, May 29. — Important restrictions on the operation of cotton mills, which will vitally affect the American cotton industry, have been imposed by the British cotton control board, according to consular despatches today. Spinning mills will be licensed when engaged on American cotton unto 50 percent of the property of the percent of the per Spinning mills will be licensed when engaged on American cotton up to 50 per cent of total spindles 40 hours a week.

NEW YORK, May 29. — Spot cotton steady, middlings \$30.10.

Cheese—New California flats, fancy, 221/c; new Gregon Triplets, fancy, 231/c; new Gregon Triplets, fancy, 231/c; oregon Toung Americas, fancy, 231/c; Oregon Toung Americas, fancy, 24c. NEW YORK, May 29.—Mercantile paper, 4 and 6 months, 6 per cent. Sterling: 60-day bills, \$4,72%, commercial, 60-day bills on banks \$4.72; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.712; demand, \$4.75.7-16; cables, \$4.76.7-16. NEW YORK. May 29.—Except temporarily at the opening, when prices dropped 7 to 19 points, the cotton market was quite steady. It almost immediately recovered its loss and was selling two to four points over last night's close. Bar Silver, 8912c.
Mexican dollars, 17c.
Government bonds heavy. Railroad bonds irregular. Time loans steady: 60 and 90 days, 5%

26 per cent: 6 months, 6 per cent.
Call money, easier: high 54, low 4%, ruling rate 54, closing hid 4½, offered at 4½, last loan 4%. FUTURES.
Open. High. Low. Option-Tanuary . 24.08 23.20
Thir . 24.73 25.60 24.70
October . 23.00 24.50 25.50
December . 23.40 21.30 23.40 LONDON, May 29. - Marsilver, 48%d

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK. May 29.—Raw sugar teady; centrifugal 6.005c; fine granu-ited, 7.45c. Stock Receipts

UNION STOCK YARDS, Id., May 29.— Hogs: Receipts, 13,000; market 56 lower Mixed and butchers, \$16,30%16,80; good heavy, \$15,10%16,55; rough heavy, \$15,40% heavy, \$15.40% 16.55; rough heavy, \$15.40% 15.75; light, \$16.40% 16.85; pigs, \$14.25% 16.75; lulk, \$16.50% 16.70.

Catile—Recelpts, 5500; market steady. Reeves, \$10.50% 17.60; cows and heiters, \$7.25% 14.90; stockers and feeders, \$9.25% 13.65; calves, \$8.50% 15.25.

Sheep—Recelpts, \$000; market steady. Native and western, \$11@15.25; lambs, \$13.50% 17.75. S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

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pineapples, nominal.

Apples—Oregon Pippins, \$2.90@3, according to size; Winesans (Washington), \$2.90@3; Missouri Pippins, 44-tter, \$1.25.

Sirawberries—\$8@10.50 a chest.
Peaches—Tulare, crates, \$2.25@2.50.
Cherries—\$1.25@1.00 packed box; loose, 6@
12c a lb; off grades, \$@10c.
Pointoes—No. 1 Rivers, per sack, \$1.25@1.50; Nexadas, \$1.50@5. Pointoes—No. 1 Rivers, per sack, \$1.25@1.50; Nevadas, \$1.50@2. New pointoes—\$1.75 a box; sacks, 2@3%c ib. Onions — Locals, \$1; Impefials, bushel box, \$1.85@1.90; new onious, \$1.25@1.50. New garlic—3@4%c. Cucumbers—Southern, \$1.25@1.50 a box; hot-house, \$1.75.

Tomatoes-\$2.50 Artichokes—2000c, according to size.
Asparagus—5404c.
Lettuce—Local, \$1.5001.75.
Rhubarb—\$1@1.75.
Pens—\$3.50: Half Moon Bay, Ibs, 6@Sc.
Horse beans—\$1@1.25 sack.
String beans—6@7c.
Summer squash—\$1 small box.
Eggplant—0@10c a lb.
Green onloss—75@\$1.25.
Cauliflower—Dozen, 50c@\$1.
Cabbage—65@90c a dozen,
Carrois—\$1.25@1.75 a sack; 25@30c a dozen,
Turnje—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.
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Carrots—\$1.25@1.50 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.55; 25@30c a dozen.
Beets, carrots, onlons—25@30c a dozen.
Beets, carrots, onlons—25@30c a dozen
bunches.
Radishes—15c a dozen.
Bell peppers—35c a lb.
Chill peppers—25c a lb.
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Poultry—Brollers. 1½ lb and less, 32@33c;
broilers. 1½@1½ lb, 35@38c; 2 lbs. 40@42c;
2½ and 3 lbs. 45@50c; stags. 25@27c; old
roosters. 21@23c; heus, colored, 26@28c; Legborn, 25@28c.
Squabs—\$3.50@4 per dozen; plgeons, \$2.25@
2.50. 250. Bucks—25@30c per lb.
Gress—Old and young, 25@30c.
Turkers—Nominal.
Belgian bare—16@18c.

Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are seiling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Whelbade Palt, Prof. S. Er-мпите ......46%с 46%с 45%с 1-lb square 47c 47c 46c
Firsts 43½c 43½c 43½c 43½c
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Eastern Produce

NEW YORK, May 29.—Butter irregular; receipts, 17.611 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 423, 634c; creamery extras, 92 score, 423, 633c; firsts, 47, 423c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 7514, 6326. tras. 92 score, 424 trast trast from the stock, current make, No. 42½c: packing stock, current make, No. 2, 25½6,29c.

Eggs irregular: receipts, 26,511 cases, Fresh gathered extras, 37637½c: fresh gathered storage packed firsts, 31½6, 36½c: do regular packed extra firsts, 25 @35c: do firsts, 33634c.

Cheese, irregular; receipts, 6140, State fresh specials, 23c: do average run, 22c. CHICAGO. May 29.—Butter unchanged. Eggs, receipts, 3463 cases, unchanged.

E. F. Hutton & Co.

MEMBERS:
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**AUCTION SALES** J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Cakland 4671, will pay highest price paid
for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will
sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

Storage **Auction Sale** 

of the furniture, plane, carpets, trunks, ctc., of A. B. Wolf, T. R. Stalz and 1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th street, Oakland. Sale

Friday, May 31

Comprising, in part: 2 upright planes, pictures, odd parlor pieces, rugs, carpets, dining-room furniture, china and glass-ware, brass and steel beds, odd dressers, ivory suite, folding beds, gas and steel ranges, etc., etc.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD,
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

Prices on Fish

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on Wednesday, May 29, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers with a contract the contract of the contract o more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make complaint in writing to the state market director:

Per lb. Do cleaned 5c
Do cleaned 6c
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Do cleaned 6c Rex sole 6c
Hake (white fish) 5c 

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, May 29 .- All future deliv-

The close: Corn—June, \$1.33½: July, \$1.35. Oats—May, 75%c: July, \$5%c. Pork—May, \$33.57; Sept., \$24.15. Ribs—July, \$23.87; Sept., \$24.15. Ribs—July, \$21.40; Sept., \$21.90.

LEGAD NOTICES.

Notice of Auction Sale

Notice is hereby given that the following described property belonging to the County of Alameda, to-wit:

4 upright showcases, 2x2x6\_ft. 1 upright showcase, 3x3x4 ft. 6. 1 upright wall showcase, 2 ft. 6x1 ft. 4x 1 upright wall showcase, 5 ft. x 5 in. x 2 flat showcases, 4 ft. 6 in  $\times$  4 ft. 6 in.  $\times$  2 ft., all glass: 4 flat showcases, 3 ft. 6 x 3 ft. 6 x 2 ft. 6, all glass.

16 oak pedestals about 4 ft. high. 1 Pope Hariford ambulance.
will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, June 13rd, 1918, at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the Alameda County Garage, situated

at the Alameda County Garage, situated on Fourth street, between Broadway and Washington streets, in the City of Oakland, Alameda County, California, GEO. E. GROSS, County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, California.

Notice of **Auction Sale** 

Notice is hereby given that the following described property belonging to the County of Alameda, to-wit:

461 glass display jars of various sizes and shapes.
One lot slightly broken jars various 8% dozen glass and pottery vases for flowers.

50 2x14-inch glass tubes, known as oil tubes. 33 10-gallon crocks.

9 gallon crocks.
7 gallon crocks.
4 metal-bound showcases.

4 metal-bound showcases.
23 pieces \$x2½x12-inch redwood.
One large hardwood stand with glass.
One motor, one box fron pasts, sixteen iron gears, small railroad signals towers, etc., used in working model at P. P. I. R.
About 500 old bricks.
Two double-deck display tables.
Three large drop lights—electric.
Four plaster banging baskets.
2 10x3-feet six inches counters.
will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash on Monday, June 3, 1918, at 2 o'clock n. m. of said day at the Alameda County Warehouse, situated at No. 485 First street, between Broadway and Waseington streets, in the City of Oakland, Alameda County, California, GEO. E. GROSS.
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Sherrisors, of Alameda County, California, and County, California, County

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the will of Warring Wilkinson, deceased, to all persons having claims egainst the said deceased to, within ten menths after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clark of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the Country of American, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me of with the necessary vouchers, to me of many fine place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

MAUD W. RICHARDSON.

Executrix of the will of Warring Wilkinson, deceased.

Dated: Berkelev, April 24, 1918.

MicCUTCHEN, OLNEY & WILLARD, Attorneys for Executrix.

Date of first publication: April 24, 1918. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

# \$277,000 RED

With many hundreds of dollars pledges and checks to be counted, Oakland's Red Cross total so far is, in round numbers, \$277,606, and there is no doubt in the minds of the committee members that the \$300,000 mark will be exceeded when the final figures have been com-

There are numerous organizations that have notified the Red Cross committee that substantial sums have been raised to go toward the drive total but these amounts have not been received. Individuals and members of the Woman's Army are making reports daily and it will be Monday or Tucsday before the final figures are available.

In what purported to be a correct list of subscriptions in various cities and towns of the state published in a San Francisco morning paper today Oakland is credited with only \$155,422.48, when the total accounted for several days ago showed Oakland way over the top of its \$200,000 quota.

Latest contributions received have com

from Tailors' Union No. 266, \$133.50; Californ'a Cotton Mills employees, \$1700; San Francisco-Oakland Traction Company platform men and shopmen, \$1656; Barbers' I nion, Locat Lag, 2500. This union subscribed a total of \$1098, but the remainder was allotted equally between Berkeley and Alameda.

Major Mrs. F. C. Rathbun and Cap-tains Mrs. S. P. Forrest, Miss Gene Hickok, Mrs. Alice O'Connor, Mrs. George Kickox, Mrs. M. Roeme, of the Woman's Army turned in \$1112.24 as the result of their work on the Key Route ferries.

ALAMEDA, May 29. — Alameda is 100 per cent over the top in the Red Cross drive. Complete totals will not be available, probably, till late today, for preclinct workers still have a few delayed cases to hear from, Alamedans temporarily out of town and who are either sending money or send word that they home and contribute. ficial figure yesterday afternoon showed that Alameda's \$25,000 allotment had reached 549,100, with every indication that \$50,000 would be reached when the

last cent is in and tellied.
Early yesterday Director General E E. Johnson of the Alameda drive an nounced enthusiastically that Alameda had already subscribed in cash \$6000 more than the required \$25,000, and had all of the pledges in addition. He had hardly finished making this report when Captair Roy Powell, one of the precinct captains to report last, appeared with over \$400 more, showing the total at that time over the \$49,000 mark.

### "Love Liar" Will Give An Extra Matinee

day matinee on Decoration Day, of "The Love Liar" at the Macdonough Theater, where his sensational play her where his sensational play has been pre-sented to packed houses since its opening st Sunday.
Five leading ladies help to make the days, as they surround Crane Wilbur in the swiftly moving scenes of "The Love ramento Merchants' and Manufacturers ramento Merchants' and Manufacturers

Liar."

Miss Anna O'Day is the blonde beauty of the play—the vampire and the enternating maiden whose wiles lure the question of jurisdiction over rates and susceptable violinist, David Leon, to his destruction.

One of the brunettes is Alice Elliot.

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One of the brunettes is Alice Elliot, whose rare talent and beautiful voice help her to make an appealing figure of the maiden Lucia—one of the girls whose infatuation for the aforesaid susceptible violinist, makes shipwreck apparently of her own hammess.

roads, declared that the railroads were using the government of the United States to obstruct state regulation.

"Once again," he said, "wo find the same old lineup of the railroads opposing state regulation that has been been own hammess.

her own happiness.

Still lanother brunette is Jane O'Roark, who plays the dramatic lead in the role of the carriers posing as representatives of Diana Strongwell, a good girl who of the government. This commission can marnes David Leon. Lucile Webster has the comedy lead in the role of Mrs. DuPyster, a society matron with a sharp tongue, but a merry laugh. Mrs. Crane Wilbur has the ingenue lead.
Crane Wilbur revels in the leading role.

## "Tribune" Employees Are Thanked for Aid of the attorney-general," he said. "That is the only reply to the accusation that the new made. The government has pro-

cannot too warmly express my appreciation for the 'kind response complished what the carriers have tried which you made to our request for the "Pay of a Day." It is, indeed. the "Pay of a Day." It is, indeed, gratifying when the wage earner comes to the front as you have done necessity of the carriers co-operating with in this present campaign.

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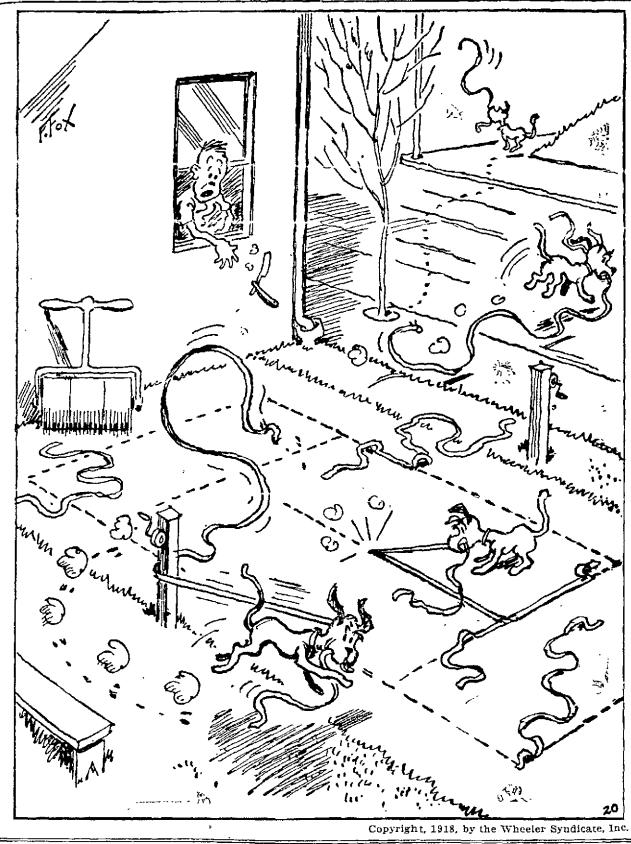
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Jones has decided to mark his tennis court this spring with white lime



### 300 SKILLED WIRE MEN ARE NEEDED IN ARMY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.-The army recruiting office at San Francisco has been notified that the government wants 300 men skilled in telephone and telephone and elegraph work for immediate enllstment, and training at Fort Leavenworth, Kas. Men of draft age will be accepted, it was an-

### Norman Ross Makes First Trip in Air

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 29.—Flying Cadet Norman Ross of San Francisco, holder of many records for swimming, has made his first training flight at Rockwell field under the instruction of Sergeant T. S. Curtis, a veteran flier. Sergeant Curtis predicted that Ross would become great a flier as he is a swimmer. would become as "He is as cool as a cucumber," said

Sergeant Curtis after Ross' flight, "and uses excellent judgment."

'Major John Purroy Mitchel, former mayor of New York, today returned to the Rockwell field aero-Attorney C. W. Durbrow of the Southern Pacific legal staff, but now representing General Counsel John Barton Payne of the Railroad Administration, jumped to his feet. drome after a successful trip at the head of a squadron of six bombing "We are here acting under instructions machines. He is nearly through with his studies and is expected soon to

has been made. The government has rowear the silver wings marking the reserve military aviator. to do for years. It has squeiched the anti-pooling regulations and the Sherman BRITISH CONCRETE SHIP. anti-trust act, and it has recognized the LONDON, May 29.-England's first ble concrete ship is 150 feet long, with a each other to serve the country in the most efficient way. beam of 241/2 feet and displaces 900 tons. Her carrying capacity is 400 tons. Com-The hearing has been taken under pared to the Faith, the 5000-ton concrete Yours very truly.

R. B. AYER,
Chairman Second War Fund CamChairman Second War Fund Cam
Advisement by the commission. On the ship recently aunched on the findings depends to a large extent the Coast of the United States, the British result of ten important rate and switching cases.

Association, at yesterday's hearing before

# ADDICT LEAVICE ANNEDI LERVEJ

Miss Mary Gray, known in as Mary Clark, who was arrested yester day by Inspectors Emigh and Robinson on a warrant issued in New York City charging her with the embezzlement of \$6000 and a diamond ring from her brother. Charles Gray, famous jockey, will start back for the metropolis tomorrow in charge of Detective Sergeants John Armstrong and F. J. Farley, who have extradition papers for the prisoner. In the meantime Miss Gray is held in the city prison.

While the young woman maintains reticence regarding her affairs, the New York detectives declare that she is a member of a well known San Francisco family and that she formerly did a turn on the vaudeville stage with Agnes Muir, an other young woman who accompanied her to Oakland after they fled from New York persued by private detectives

Mies Gray arrived in Oakiand three weeks ago and purchased the lease on the Burchard apartments at 2133 Broadway, which she was conducting when located and placed under arrest. According to the detectives, Charles Gray, the brother, is known as the champion jockey of South America and was formerly located in Buenos Aires. and the sister had a safe deposit box, it is

# What is doing

St. Joseph's Academy graduation exercises, Berkeley, Handon employees' theater party, Auditorium Pythian Sisters meet, Pythian Castle,

Pythian Sisters meet, Pythian Castle, Pp. m.
Argonaut Review meet.
Woodmen meet, Midget Hall.
Lyon Corps and Post hold monthly social at Memorial Hall.
Democracy Week mass meetings, Durant, Lincoln, Cole and Chahot School auditoriums; labor mass meeting, First Congregational Church.
Y. L. I. and Y. M. I. receive membership prizes. U. P. E. C. Hall.
"It Pays to Advertise," Red Cross benefit performance by high school pupils, Berkeley High School auditorium.
Retail Shoe Clerks meet in honor of boys leaving for front, 110 Broadway.
Auditorium—The Brat.
Macdonough—The Love Liar.
Orpheum—Ruth St. Denis.
Pantages—Mary Norman in Women I Have Met.
Ye Liberty—Orral Humphrey in The Man from Home.
Columbia—Jiggs.

& D.-William Hart in The 1.;e Kinema-"Dug," Fairbanks in Mr. Fix-American—Nazimova in Revelation. Franklin—Monroe Salisbury in The Guilt

Slience.

Broadway—The Planter.

Idora Park—Outdoor swimming.

Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

# What is doing

Supervisors meet, morning, Allied celebration, Shellmound Park, Lions' Club gives luncheon, Hotel Oak-

lard.
Mare Island Band gives concert to
honor soldiers, Auditorium, 4 p. m.
Memorial services, Mountin View
Cemetery, 10 a. m.: Evergreen Cemetery,
3 p. m.; prayer services all day, Y. W. Oakland Homestead visits San Leandro Oakland Homestead visits San Leandro Homestead, evening.
Lyon Relief Corps gives dinner for veterans, Odd Fellows' Hall, evening.
Democracy Week union mass meeting, Lakeside Park, 2:30 p. m.
Memorial services, Overseas Club, Berkeley, evening.
Memorial services and patriotic meeting, Berkeley High School auditorium, evening.

### IF YOU SEE STRING ON FIRE BOX DON'T PULL

When you see a piece of string hanging from a file-alarm box.

And making it look very untidy, And making you feel that as one interested in the beauty of

Oakland and the credit of the city, you should pull it off—
DON'T DO IT!

If you do you'll not only turn in a fire alarm, but prove that you are just what he small boys who blood that the small boys who blood the small boys who blood that the small boys who blood the small boys who blood that the small boys who blood the small boys who belong the small boys which is the small boys who belong the small belong the small boys who belong the small be Who placed the string on the box expected to see come along and pull it!

Yeggmen early this morning cracked

the safe in the Icemen's Social Club at

434 Eleventh street and escaped without

attracting attention with about \$25 in

cash for their trouble. The robbery was

not discovered until a janitor entered;

the rooms. In investigation is being

made by Inspectors William Kyle and

According to the police the job is one

of the cleverest that has been pulled off

in Oakland for many years, indicating

that a gang of professional safe-blowers

has infested the city. As a result Chief

of Police Nedderman has issued orders to

all patrolmen that special caution be

taken on their beats to watch the many

safes which are left open to view from

wrench had been used to pry off the com-

bination dial and the nitro-glycerine was

Janitors and watchmen in the Odd Fel-

lows building adjoining at Eleventh and

Franklin and in the Security Bank build-

hear the explosion nor was the concus-

the streets heard or felt the explosion.

was the robbery of the Dimond grocery

store seven years ago when Jimmie Court-

The police say that he has dropped from

sight so far as the police are concerned.

police are convinced that a gang of pro-fessionals is at work in the city. Teli-

operators who undoubtedly have prison

A search is being made throughout the

men who did the job are not stopping in Oakland. Further safe robberies are

sald, and she took advantage of the

situation to withdraw the funds with which she fled to Oakland. The two

women were followed to Michigan and

anticipated by the police.

then south to New Orleans.

The yeggmen used gloves to handle the

The door of the big safe was blown clean from the sides. A large Stilson

Timothy Flynn.

the front windows.

poured into the aperture.

The police today are seeking the small boys who "doped" several fire boxes with pleces of string, inserting a loop through the door and fastening it to the lever, and letting the other end hand. Immorem passersby have been trying to pull off these strings, and several false alarms have called out the fire department as a result.

"Unless there's a fire, leave the box alone," pleads Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead. "And if there's a piece of string on the box leave that alone, too."

War Heroes' Day at Shellmound Park will be one of the largest ing at Eleventh and Broadway did not gatherings of the allied nations ever held in the bay cities. sion perceptible. Apparently no one in have been arranged by the British California Dependents' Association and have been endorsed by all foreign consuls of According to Inspector Kyle the job has the bay cities.

only one superior in many years, and that Every country of the allied cause will be represented. Two Californians just back from the fighting front, two of the ney cracked the safe. Courtney was later arrested and did time for the job. cially honored. These men are Corporal cially honored. These men are Corporal Osborne de Varilla, the man who fired the first shot against the Huns when Pershing's men went into action, and Corporal Easil Bancroft of Oakland. Bancroft was in London when the war broke out and enlisted with the Scotch Highjustice." The shoes are still held by job and thus frustrated any effort to Corporal Easil Bancroft of Oakland. Banobtain finger prints. For this reason the croft was in London when the war broke fessionals is at work in the city. Tell-tale finger prints would at once give the police a clew as to the identity of the come back to his parents home in Oakland to recover from shell shock.

There will be a number of patriotic

features, including national songs of the allies by noted prima donnas. Madame city in an effort to identify any known allies by noted prima donnas. Madame yeggmen but the police believe that the Lydia Sturtevant of the Italian Grand Opera Company, Madame de Grassi of Garden Covent Opera Company, and Madame Constantine of Australia will all be heard in patriotic songs.

The orator of the day will be Lieutenant J. C. Dagger of the British army, who has earned a nationwide reputation in this country by his able discourses on the war.

That the case will be adjusted when John A. Bishop of the British California Miss Gray reaches New York is the Dependents is chairman of the day's pro-John A. Bishop of the British California

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 .theft of 56 pairs of shoes caused he death of Edward Kelleher, allas Ed Kelly, alias Tom Kelly, a "twotime loser" from state's prison. Kelleher was shot down last night in his store, and early this morning Peter Scalia, a shoe dealer at 11 Plymouth avenue, went to the home of Detective Sergeant McGrath and confessed that he had done the shooting, and that he had slain Kelleher beause he believed he had ruined him

by looting his shoe store.

The shooting occurred in Kelleher's shoe store, 772 Howard street, and was followed by a man hunt through the streets, during which the police and citizens led by R. H. Cady pursued the fugitive for several blocks. He succeeded in escaping, however, and early today surrendered himself to Detective Sergeant McGrath.

Last November Scalia's little shoe store was robbed and his entire stock carted away by burglars. Kelleher's place had long been suspected by the police of being a "fence" for the disposal of stolen goods. There they found fifty-six pairs of shoes, which Scalia said he identified as being the ones stolen from his place of busi-

Judge Sullivan, before whom the case was tried, was not convinced, holding that the makers of this footwear might have sold the fifty-six pairs of shoes to Kelleher.

Scalia brooded over his loss. has a wife and six small children. The looting of his store ruined his business. He told his friends that if he could have recovered even this the police.

went to Kelleher to demand a settlement," Scalia told McGrath. refused to do anything for me, and when I pressed my demand, he made a move for his gun. I knew he was a esperate character, and I shot before

GETS COMMISSION.

Edward von Adelung of Oakland, who rolunteered last October in the aviation service, and was immediately sent to France on completion of the groundourse at Berkeley, has just cabled the news of his being commissioned a First deutenant, and of his appointment as a teacher in the French flying school. Lieutenant von Adelung is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward von Adelung of Oakland.



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